Gun-Wielding Texan Captured in Bizarre Extortion

SEIZED—James Hollis Jones, 49, charged with attempting to extort $200,000 (AP Wirephoto)

DALLAS, Tex (AP) — Gun-wielding James Hollis Jones, accused in a bizarre attempt to extort $200,000 from Dallas Jews, said he was a member of a family prominent in Texas legal circles

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents swarmed the gaunt, 49-year-old Jones as he approached a package supposedly containing the money demanded of 20 leaders of the Dallas Jewish community

The capture followed nearly two weeks of nerve-wracking threats that had terrorized Dallas' large Jewish population Death by fire, dynamite, and guns and maiming with acid had been among the fantastic threats

FBI Agent-in-Charge J K Mumford told the Associated Press that Jones claimed to be the brother of Harry Jones, a member of a prominent Houston law firm and the son of a former president of the McLennan County Bar Assn at Waco, Tex

The wild eyed Jones was bashed over the head as he pulled a barking 38 caliber revolver when FBI agents identified themselves He had time to fire only one shot, and it missed

On April 29 the families received a letter which began 'You Jews to pay $200 000 How many you Jews be dead before you pay Acid-dynamite-fire-guns will make you pay

Julius Schepps Dallas sportsman and business and civic leader, was singled out for the role of collector from Dallas Jewry and was apparently the principal target

Shaken and drawn Schepps unsmilingly said he was "still in a state of shock" from the ordeal he had been through

His brother, George Schepps served as go-between in some of the negotiations and actually threw the package from the car which lured the man to his arrest As directed, George Schepps dropped the package and "drove like hell" to get away.

Mumford declined to say whether the package actually contained the $200 000

Classified advertisements inserted in the Dallas Morning News, along with a series of letters, notes and telephone calls, were part of the negotiations

Identical letters were sent to the 20 families but that sent to Julius Schepps contained a paragraph not sent to others It instructed him how and where to deliver the money

The extortion letter said in part

Lots people no like Jews. You pay me now and nobody no (sic) Bury husband—bury wife—bury son—bury friend. You pay before you die. Letter go to rich Jews in Dallas.

Children burn your fault not mine Somebody get hurt, not me you Tell brother, tell sister, tell children, tell friend be ready die. You cannot escape"

Lincoln Evening Journal

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U.S. Wants Alliance in Asia Pledging War on Aggression

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Dirksen Plan Opposed

Army, Demos Would Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen Dirksen (R-Ill) offered a revised plan aimed at cutting short the McCarthy-Army hearings but it ran into immediate opposition from the Army and from Democratic senators A vote was delayed until Tuesday afternoon

From the witness chair, Secretary of the Army Stevens said the Army believes the hearings should continue in public and that 'all the facts' should be put on the table

Stevens said he thought the committee and the public should get a chance to see the witnesses on the stand just as he has been subjected to 13 days of public questioning

All witnesses necessary should come before the committee in public hearings,' he said

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DIRKSEN'S PROPOSAL would suspend the public hearings after Sen McCarthy testified and they possibly would not be resumed

Chairman Mundt (R-SD) postponed a vote on the Dirksen proposal until the afternoon session to give the investigating senators and the principals more time to consider it

These were the main differences from an earlier Dirksen proposal

1 Once the public hearings were suspended there would be closed hearings for any rebuttal witnesses the principals to the dispute insisted should be heard Transcripts of thec losed door testimony would be made public

2 With suspension of the public hearings, McCarthy would be freed to resume his own hearings on Communists in the government but with the restriction that he could not look into military installations or personnel

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AS DID HIS earlier plans, Dirksen's new proposal provides for Committee Counsel Ray H Jenkins to interview possible witnesses other than McCarthy and Stevens or direct rebuttal witnesses called by the principals and provide a summary of their statements by June 10 The subcommittee then would decide which, if any, of them should be called for public testimony

The new plan found no more favor with Democratic senators than did the old

Sen Jackson (Wash) protested that principals in the case other than McCarthy and Stevens — who might be questioned in closed hearings—would be limited to rebuttals answering testimony of Stevens or McCarthy

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SEN SYMINGTON (D-Mo) said 'I was opposed to it yesterday and I am opposed to it today'

Symington said Secretary Stevens had undergone "vigorous and intensive cross-examination for a period of some 13 days' at the hands of two of the McCarthy camp principals—McCarthy and Roy M Cohn, general counsel to the McCarthy subcommittee

Under the Dirksen proposal, Symington said, one of the McCarty principals (Cohn) would not be required to answer a single question in public sessions Symington said he didn't regard that as fair and proper"

McCarthy Says Welch 'Welched'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen McCarthy charged Tuesday that Army Counsel Joseph N Welch had violated an agreement to shorten hearings in the Army-McCarthy dispute McCarthy demanded that Welch be put on the stand immediately to be questioned about what McCarthy called a breach of good faith

McCarthy said he had discussed the matter of shortening the hearings during a lunch recess with Welch, but the Army counsel insisted he had not talked with any senator during the recess

'If you want to know what I did Welch added 'I ate my lunch and lay down on a couch"

The Weather

NEBRASKA FORECASTS

Lincoln Partly cloudy with little change in temperature this afternoon tonight and Wednesday High near 2 this afternoon and again Wednesday and low near 48 tonight Light to moderate northerly to easterly winds

Nebraska five day forecast Temperatures through Sunday will average 18 degrees below normal maximum 70 normal minimum 4 west 16 east cool beginning of period slow warming last half precipitation will average one fourth inch west to one half inch east occurring early in the period and again Saturday or Sunday

Eastern Fair and cool tonight Wednesday increasing cloudiness continued mild lows tonight near 40 north 4 south high Wednesday 70 north mid 70s south

Platte Valley South Continued cloudy occasional light rain or drizzle west continued cool low 4 mid 40s Wednesday considerable cloudiness little warmer high 4 to low 60s

Sandhills Tonight partly cloudy west fair east continued cool low in low 40s Wednesday slowly increasing cloudiness continued rather cool high near 60

Panhandle Mostly cloudy occasional rain or drizzle Tuesday night becoming partly cloudy Wednesday low Tuesday night near 40 high Wednesday near 61

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

Official U S Weather Bureau Readings

4 00 p m	68	4 30 a m	48
5 00 p m	68	5 30 a m	48
6 00 p m	68	6 30 a m	53
7 00 p m	67	7 30 a m	[illegible]
8 00 p m	61	8 30 a m	63
9 00 p m	58	9 30 a m	67
10 00 p m	54	10 30 a m	69
11 00 p m	50	11 30 a m	0
12 00 a m (Tue)	50	12 30 p m	77
1 00 a m	48	1 30 p m	72
2 00 a m	48	2 30 p m	72
3 00 a m	47	3:30 p m	72

High temperature a year ago 71 low 47 Sunset 7 31 p m Sunrise 5 14 a m Degree days (average temperature below 65) accumulated 24 hours to midnight 11 heating season accumulation since Aug 1 4 563 normal for season through last month 4 930

Barometer reading at 12 00 p m 30 06 Wind velocity range 24 hours ending at noon 8 m p h from north

Relative humidity at 12 00 p m 27 per cent

Precipitation This month to date 1 61 inches normal to date 1 00 inch Growing season (April 1 to Oct 30) to date 3 04 normal to date 4 40 Total year to date 6 21 inches normal to date 6 90 inches

A New Taste in Toast!
Chuck Wagon Bread's got it!—Ad

Anti-Court Pack Bill Advances

Amendment Sets Retirement at 75

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday passed 58 19 a constitutional amendment designed to prevent future attempts to pack the Supreme Court and requiring all federal judges to retire at 75

Before the final vote, the Senate knocked out of the bill a provision which would have prevented any member of the high court from leaving the tribunal directly to run for President

The proposed amendment now goes to the House If it also receives a two thirds affirmative vote there it will be submitted to state legislatures

For it to become part of the constitution it would have to be ratified by 36 states within seven years after being submitted by Congress

The amendment would freeze the number of justices at nine

MARLENE HARMS

Nation-wide Hunt Made For Girl, 14

State police of every state have been asked by the Safety Patrol to help locate a 14-year-old junior high school student

She is Marlene Harms, who stays with her mother, Mrs Walter Harms, at 3002 Q The Harms family's home is on a farm at Adams but Mrs Harms works at the Elgin National Watch Co and her daughter attends Whittier Junior High School

Mrs Harms said the last time she saw her daughter was at about 7 15 a m Friday, before she left for work

Attendance records at Whittier indicate that Marlene did not go to school Employees at the Burlington station have identified the girl from a picture as one who waited in the station most of the morning and was not seen after the 11 15 a m train left for Omaha

Mrs Harms said her daughter had only $21 with her The girl is 5 feet 6 inches, weighs 145 pounds has dark brown hair dark brown eyes and fair complexion, She is only 14 but looks 18 her mother said

Her mother asked that this message be given Marlene if anyone knows her whereabouts

Please let us know where you are or at least let us know if you are all right'

Final Baseball

American League

Philadelphia at Baltimore—night

New York at Cleveland—night

Boston at Chicago—night

National League

Cincinnati	200 001 100—4	5 1
New York	000 020 21x—5	10 1

Baczewski, Smith (8) and Bailey Gomez McCall (7) Grissom (8) and Katt Westrum (8)
W—Grissom L—Baczewski

Home runs—Cincinnati Kluszewski New York, Lockman, Mays

Milwaukee at Brooklyn—night

Chicago at Philadelphia—night

St Louis at Pittsburg—night

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In Town on Business?
Rent a car for convenience—Read Classification 28A in today's Want Ads—Adv

NU 'Rally' Leaders Face Discipline

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Disciplinary action "definitely will be taken by University of Nebraska officials if the perpetrators" of Monday night's spring demonstration on the campus can be found, according to Dean of Student Affairs J P Colbert

An estimated 500 students milled around the Residence Halls for Women at 540 No 16th, and several men gained access to the dormitory in an attempt to set off a "panty raid"

Colbert said Tuesday there was "nothing to be alarmed about' since 'no one was hurt and nobody was bothered'

'The students were just letting off steam and having a good time, just as in a rally before a football game," the dean said

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THE DEMONSTRATION began at about 6 30 p m when a group of students began throwing water at cars driving along No 16th

A crowd soon gathered, and the demonstration was under way when a couch was carried down 16th deposited on a flaming pile of lumber in front of the dormitory

A fire engine was called to extinguish the blaze but students boarded the truck, grabbed hand extinguishers and turned them upon the firemen

The fire soon was rekindled with logs from a nearby vacant lot

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COLBERT, Chancellor John K Selleck and Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Frank M Hallgren attempted to quiet the mob from the steps of the women's dormitory but were sprayed with water and engulfed in toilet paper

Sorority houses closed and locked their doors in anticipation of last year's much publicized 'panty raid'

Dean Colbert said the majority were spectators and that only a few attempted any actual damage

The most effective way to check such disgraceful' occurrences, according to Mayor Clark Jeary is for the chancellor and regents to suspend all students participating in an unlawful assembly, where proof is available

'I have asked the police and fire departments for the names of students who interfered with our fire equipment," he said, 'and if evidence sufficient to convict can be procured I shall ask the city attorney or county attorney to prosecute"

'I am in full accord with students having a lot of fun' said Jeary, but am unalterably opposed to malicious destruction of property and interference with city property"

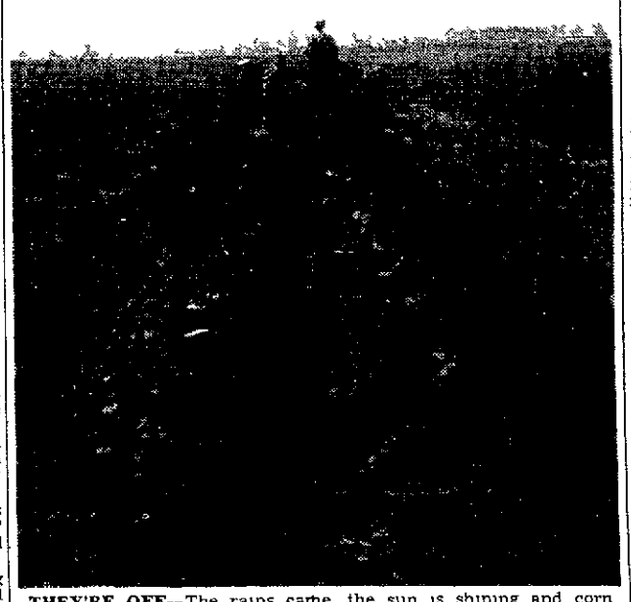
Car Victim's Rites Set at Greenwood

The funeral of Gerald Eugene Barber 5 of Greenwood who died Sunday of injuries suffered in a fall from a car near Waverly, will be at 10 a m Wednesday at St Joseph's Catholic Church in Greenwood

The Rev Clarence Stirm will officiate, and burial will be at Calvary in Lincoln

The boy, son of Mr and Mrs Virgil G Barber was Lancaster County's fifth 1954 traffic fatality

Corn Planting Time



THEY'RE OFF—The rains came, the sun is shining and corn planters are taking to the fields A few farmers, like Edwin Grunlorad who is starting a new crop two miles east of Emerald, are getting an early start By next week corn planting is expected to be in full swing Crop experts report soil moisture is good in the eastern two-thirds of the state and conditions for planting will be excellent, they say, as soon as the soil warms up a little more (Journal Staff Photo)

Beer Garden OKd Without Back Door

An on-and-off sale beer license has been approved for the Capitol Beach Beer Gardens by the Lancaster County Board

Application for the license was approved after Roy Talbott operator agreed to close a 'back entrance' opening in the S Street fence of the Gardens

A petition signed by 54 residents of the area, had been submitted to the board previously, objecting to the opening on the grounds that it led to drinking in cars on S Street

Talbott said the 'back entrance' had originally served a good purpose because parking was available in that area But 'there is no point in having the opening any more he said because there definitely isn't any parking

Commissioner Chris Kuhler told Talbott that if the back entrance" weren't closed, he would favor denying the beer license

Talbott agreed that he would not open the door or operate from it and that he would have it closed off as soon as possible

Reports Waited In Pen Death Case

Lancaster Dep Co Atty Elmer Scheele said Tuesday that the county attorney's office is still waiting psychiatric reports before deciding what procedure to take in the penitentiary guard death case

Last week Co Atty Frederick H Wagener announced that the case had been solved and that the alleged slayer of Guard John M Claussen would be examined by psychiatrists before charges could be determined

Scheele did not indicate when the reports would would be completed

Candy Maker Dies

MIAMI BEACH Fla (AP)—Russell Stover, 66 widely known as the 'Eskimo Pie King" died Tuesday at his winter home here

Light Drizzles Are Predicted

The Weather Bureau said Nebraska would have little change in temperature Tuesday but there would be partly cloudy skies

Occasional light drizzles are to begin in the southwest and south-central Tuesday night

Up to a quarter inch of precipitation west and a half inch east is expected from the period Tuesday through Sunday Showers are expected early in the period and again Saturday or Sunday

Temperatures during the five-day period will average five to eight degrees below the normal highs of 70 and lows of 40 west and 50 east It will get warmer by the end of the period

Lincoln Air Base Toured By Officials

City, county and state officials and Lincoln civic leaders who took an active part in gaining reactivation of the Lincoln Air Force Base made the first official tour of the base

They were guests of Col Ervin Wursten, base commander

During the tour the visitors saw a film on the Strategic Air Command visited an airmen's dormitory took lunch in a base dining hall and toured a KC-97 air refueling tanker

Further tours were projected to include others who contributed to base reactivation

Those on the first tour list were

Mayor Clark Jeary City Commissioners Hugh Thorne Rees Wilkinson Fai Ash and Joseph Benton and City Engineer D I Erickson

County Commissioners Russell Brehm Chris Kuhler and Chauncey Barney and County Engineer Louis Weaver

State Engineer I N Ross and James Ramsey of the state department of Aeronautics

Chairman C W D Kinsey and members of the Air Base Reactivation Committee Bennett Martin A A Dobson A G Schimmel John Lawlor

Other civic leaders

Wheaton Battey	Byron Dunn
A A Duteau	Carl Olson
Harold Schimm	Joe W Seacrest
William Stoner Sr	C F Swanson
Burnham Yates	Emmett Junge
R F Campbell	Nathan Gold
Walter White	John F Curtiss
Archie J Raley	

Red Prestige Gets Boost

Dulles Says Massive Retaliation Policy Good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles says the United States wants a Southeast Asian alliance which would pledge member nations to fight if openly challenged by Communist aggression

While Dulles said he hopes such an alliance will cover all of Indo-China, he asserted firmly that the loss of some or all of that country would not necessarily bring the loss of all Southeast Asia

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THE SECRETARY noted that President Eisenhower once advanced the theory that Southeast Asia might go down like a row of dominoes if Indo-China falls Dulles went on to say that in conversations with friendly nations the United States is trying to create a situation in which this will not happen

The secretary of state set forth his position in a news conference in advance of a secret report to the House Foreign Affairs Committee on his efforts to line up a 10-nation "United Front' in Southeast Asia

DULLES DISAGREED with former President Truman who said in a speech that foreign policy is no longer bi partisan Dulles said he has done and will do everything in his power to continue the bi-partisan approach

Under questioning which ranged widely, Dulles said that in the light of all that has happened in Southeast Asia he sees no need to change his policy of reliance on capacity for massive retaliation—that it has served a purpose, is sound and is operative

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Molotov Hits U.S. Plan as Colonialism

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V M Molotov has assailed the Western-proposed Asian defense pact as an American scheme designed to preserve and perpetuate colonialism

Instead Molotov said he supported the proposals of Red China's Premier Chou En-lai that the Asian countries settle their own problems

Again he declared Red China is here as one of the big powers and that it has the same status as the Big Four The West has rejected this stand

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BELGIAN Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak took the floor later with a strong defense of U S efforts

'For many of us" he said 'the United States is first and foremost a great country whose sons twice have sailed across the seas to help us recover our independence and regain our freedom and who as soon as the job was finished, went back home again without asking or requiring anything of us A great country when peace returned contributed generously to the reconstruction of Europe And perhaps, above all, a great country whose power when South Korea was attack enabled the first effective demonstration to be given of the value of collective security'

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DURING THE lull on Indo-China talks a French spokesman said France was willing to discuss Communist armistice proposals even though it still opposed their major provisions

The French plan called for (1) a halt in the fighting, (2) withdrawal of all opposing forces in Viet-Nam to zones the conference agreed on, (3) liberation of war prisoners and civilian internees (4) evacuation of Viet-Minh forces from Cambodia and Laos and (5) international supervision of the armistice

WE Walkout Not Likely

Officials of Communication Workers of America CIO union representing Western Electric employees anticipate no walkout Tuesday night as the union company contract expires at midnight

James West Lincoln CWA representative said

We are always reluctant to work any length of time without a contract but I wouldn't anticipate a walkout tonight'

West said negotiations are still continuing and any work stoppage although approved by a vote of affiliated workers probably would not be called until negotiations break down or fail to make satisfactory progress

In negotiations nearing their fourth week the union is asking a general wage increase, company paid hospitalization improvement in minimum pension provisions and 11 changes in contract language

French, Reds Set Up Airlift

SAIGON Indo-China (AP)—Rebel Gen Vo Nguyen Giap broadcast over the Viet Minh Radio Tuesday his agreement to a meeting with French army representatives on the airfield at Dien Bien Phu to arrange for evacuation of the wounded from that fallen fortress

Giap agreed to the quick evacuation of the fortress 1 300 wounded after Gen Henri Navarre, French Union commander had addressed a message to him which was dropped on the battered fortress by a French plane early Tuesday afternoon

The Communists agreed at the Geneva conference that the French could fly out 1 300 seriously wounded Union troops the Reds said they had captured

It appeared possible helicopters might start bringing out the most gravely wounded shortly They can land almost anywhere undeterred by the condition of the field

The French High Command announced that Communist Viet-Minh forces striking in battalion force, captured a French outpost only seven miles from Hanoi Monday night

Child Drowns In Fish Pool

Water Fatalities

	May 11 1954	Through May 10 53
Nebraska	2	15
Lincoln	0	x
Lancaster County	0	x

SENECA Neb (AP)—Susan Miller 1-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Jay Miller Seneca ranchers drowned Monday afternoon in a fish pool

Concert Artist Will Give Program Tonight

Virgil Fox concert and recording artist will present a program of organ music at 8 p m Tuesday at St Paul Methodist Church

His program will include compositions by Bach and Handel The concert is sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of St Paul Church

Capable Of Taking Continent

By KEYES BEECH
Lincoln Journal Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

HONG KONG—Asian Communism has scored its greatest political-military triumph since the fall of China to the Communists six years ago

Beech

Defeat of French forces at Dien Bien Phu has strengthened Communist prestige throughout Asia as nothing since the once primitive Chinese Red Armies fought United Nations mechanized forces to a standstill in Korea.

It was another demonstration—if another was needed—that given equal arms the Asian soldier is as good a fighter as his Western opposite

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IT DEMONSTRATED that local Communist armies, if backed by Red China's military might, are capable of overrunning all Asia.

It caused Asian governments that have no love of Communism to ponder the risk of opposing it.

It placed the West on the defensive in Asia and at Geneva

And it presented the United States with a devil's choice of standing by and contemplating the prospect that all East Asia will go Communist, or sending American soldiers to prevent it.

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AS BATTLES GO Dien Bien Phu was far from being the biggest and certainly it wasn't the best that has been fought in Asia Nor did its fall mean the fall of Indo-China.

Although they cannot win, the French are in no danger of being run out of Indo-China today or tomorrow

Although Red-led—native soldiers took on a Western colonial power at a battle site of his own choice at his own invitation and on his own terms and beat him to a frazzle

In March and early April, Washington talked tough about Indo-China Far Eastern observers got the distinct impression the United States was ready to intervene if necessary

But when the showdown came Washington backed down Result Great loss of face in Asia.

MoPac Might Eliminate 'Doodlebug'

State Railway Commissioner Joe Brown confirmed that a request may soon be made by the Missouri Pacific Railroad to replace the motor train between Lincoln and Union with bus service

Brown said officials of the railroad had talked the matter over with the commission

The motor train known as the doodlebug passes between Lincoln and Union twice daily to make connections with the Missouri Pacific main line between Omaha and Kansas City Mo The branch line from Lincoln goes through Walton Eagle Elmwood, Wabash Weeping Water, Nehawka and to Union

Brown said railroad officials told him that bus service would require only one employee while the present train takes six The railroad said it is also losing money because people go by automobile Officials told Brown they thought this business could be recouped with a bus

The bus would handle newspapers and similar articles, Brown said he understood

No application yet has been filed

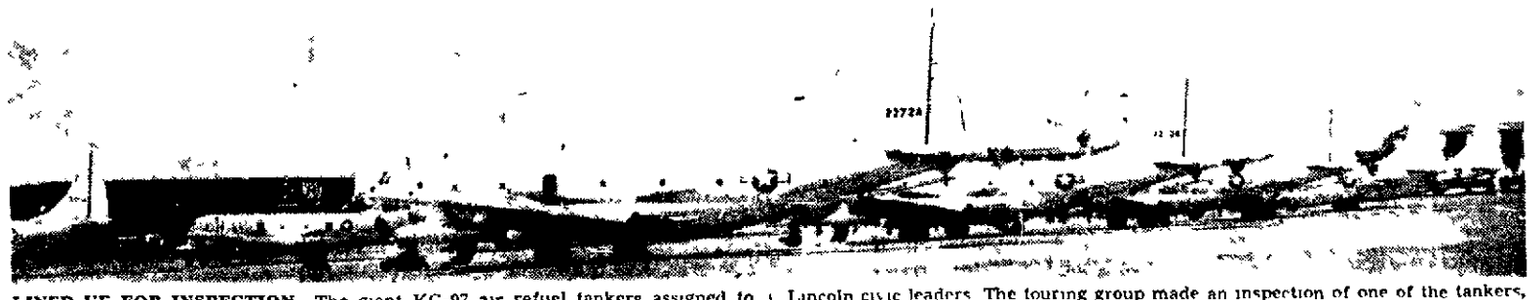
Traffic Victim 'Fair'

Mrs Margaret N. Boynton, 72, of 1605 Washington, is in fair condition at St Elizabeth Hospital where she is receiving treatment for injuries suffered in a car-pedestrian accident Saturday at 17th and Washington

She had been listed in critical condition Sunday.

Easier Than Ever!
New type foil now makes the Meadow Gold Plastic Milk Carton even easier than ever to open! At Your Food Store.—Adv.

Air Force's 'Flying Filling Stations' on Display



LINED UP FOR INSPECTION—The giant KC-97 air refuel tankers assigned to the 98th Air Refueling Squadron at Lincoln Air Force Base are lined up as one of the base sights for the first official tour by city, county and state officials and Lincoln civic leaders The touring group made an inspection of one of the tankers, used to refuel jet bombers in mid-air (Journal Photo)

Socialized Medicine Foes Are Defended

'Doctors Unselfish . . . Would Have Easy Life Under Socialization'

Dr. James Kelly of Omaha, speaking at the Nebraska Medical Association meeting in Lincoln, termed as "completely erroneous" the claim that doctors oppose socialized medicine from selfish motives.

"Socialized medicine would be an easy life for the doctor," Dr. Kelly, outgoing president of the state association, said.

"He would make a good living, have regular hours and have free time which he ever dreamed would be his. . . . He'd have no worry about office bills to pay and even no worry as to how his patients came out. . . . His job would be assured and his incentive to think of new methods of diagnosing and treating the sick would be entirely suppressed."

DR. EARL F. LEININGER

DR. KELLY continued. "Certainly one willing to spend 10 or more years in preparation to care for the sick must have an interest in the sick and it is that interest which rises up in the emotions of all doctors when the subject of socialized medicine, with its implications of poor care for the sick, is mentioned. (The doctor) knows that medical men hired by the hour whose responsibility is so divided that no one is really responsible will only end in poor care for the sick and he knows that the American people are too good to be treated that way."

DECLARING that "in this nation we have the medical leadership of the world with sick people receiving better care . . . living longer," Dr. Kelly concluded: "Surely there can be no fault with the system of medicine in this country."

Dr. Kelly spoke before installing the new president of the Nebraska State Medical Association, Dr Earl F. Leininger of McCook.

Approximately 600 registered for the four-day session, which is to continue through Thursday.

Three Motions Filed In Zelen-Duncan Case

SIOUX CITY (AP)—District Judge L. B. Forsling had under advisement three defense motions filed in the H. B. Zelen-Duncan Parking Meter Co. conspiracy case.

The motions to strike and set aside the charges and for a demurrer were argued at a hearing here.

Zelen and the firm were indicted last fall on charges of Mark Sabel to interfere illegally with free bidding on the sale of parking meters to the city. Zelen of Lincoln, Nebraska, is a district representative of the Chicago meter firm.

Judge Forsling expects to rule on the motions later this week.

Barber Shop Singers Install

Harold H. Close has been installed president of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Other officers installed were Lloyd Lederer, vice president; Charles Keech, secretary; and Jack Riechenback, treasurer.

SPRING FEVER SPROUTS—University of Nebraska students, urged on to spring antics by a sorority vs. fraternity water battle, centered their demonstration around a large, mid-street bonfire, which firemen extinguished once and students rekindled. An attempted raid was made on the women's residence hall, reminiscent of the panty campaign two springs ago. The limit of this year's campus offensive was a dunking for a few and excitement for many. (Journal Photo.)

ATTORNEYS' HEAD — John R. Doyle was elected president of the Lincoln Barristers at the noon meeting. Newly-elected vice president is L. Kenneth Cobb. Edward F. Carter Jr. was elected secretary and Paul L. Douglas, treasurer.

Jeary Plans Campaign on Amendments

Even though the time is short, Mayor Clark Jeary plans an intensive campaign between now and the special charter election June 15 to properly inform the voters of the content of the nine proposed amendments.

On a volunteer service basis, he will request the counsel of one representative from each organization of scientific or quasi-public nature and will draw these people from all sections of the city.

This will include medical and dental associations, suburban business and civic groups, downtown clubs, Central Labor Union, Ministerial Association, Parent Teacher Association, Chamber of Commerce, Lincoln Realtors and others.

"I hope to have this organization lined up by the end of the week or early next week at the latest," Jeary said. "We will go over one by one the proposed amendments for informative purposes. After this preliminary step, we plan on public hearings open to every one interested."

City to Find Election Costs Higher This Year

The city, with it special charter presentation on June 15, will be first to contribute to the higher cost of elections under an act of the last Legislature's regular session, increasing pay of election board members and inspectors $2.50 each.

This item alone tilts the bill by $1,425. It will be more costly at state elections where both receiving and counting boards work. City elections call for counting boards only, plus one inspector per precinct. With 95 precincts, this means more pay at the coming election for 570 people.

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BOARD MEMBERS group from $6.50 to $9 and inspectors from $7.50 to $10. An election day runs 13 hours. Overtime commands 75 cents an hour up to 6 hours.

It has not applied to city elections where the polls close an hour earlier and where ballots are not so long and plentiful.

With nine propositions offered, the city ballot should be reasonably long.

ONLY 20 DAYS remain to register for this special event. The books close Friday, June 4.

Total city registration, as of May 1 was 52,681. During April only 68 new registrants appeared at the office of the election commissioner. There was 144 changes in address.

The City Council budgeted $8,000 for the special election and this, in the opinion of Finance Director Theo. Berg, should be sufficient.

Scouts Receive Awards

Four Scouts received awards at a court of honor for Boy Scout Troop 31, sponsored by the First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Made second class Scouts were James Donaldson, Marion Griffiths Jr., Thomas Hoagland and David Neal.

Lloyd Neal is Scoutmaster of the troop.

Highlights

Wednesday

Open houses: National Hospital Day—Lincoln General, St. Elizabeth, Bryan Memorial Hospitals, 2 to 4 p.m.

Track meet: Kansas State v. Nebraska—Memorial Stadium, 3:30 p.m.

Baseball: Colorado Springs v. Lincoln—Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

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softens your hair as it cleanses!

The soft, clean *feel* of your hair after its first shampoo with these rich, billowy suds will tell you—that *this* is the shampoo that's blended for beauty.

Lanolin Plus Hard Water Shampoo not only lathers generously in the hardest water but it is lavishly endowed with Lanolin Plus, the closest duplication of our own natural oils. So it's no wonder that your hair responds so eagerly... takes on such silky softness and gleaming highlights. Try it *soon*. At our cosmetic counter, for only one dollar.

6-ounce bottle—only $1.00
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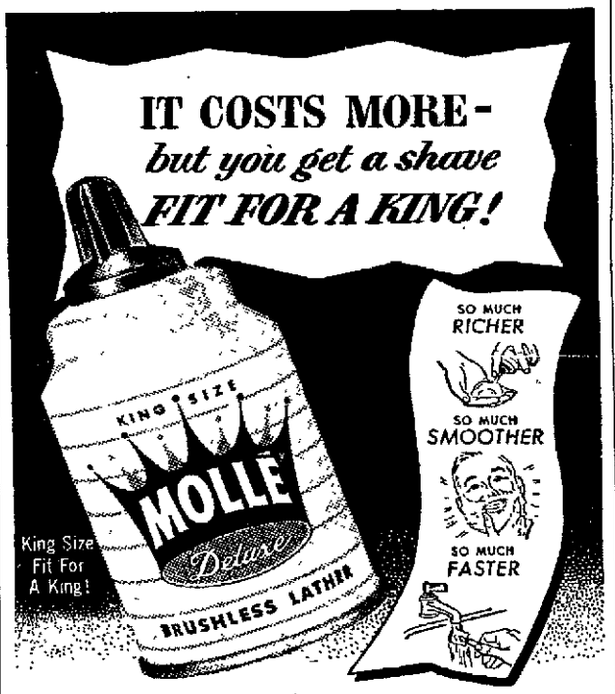

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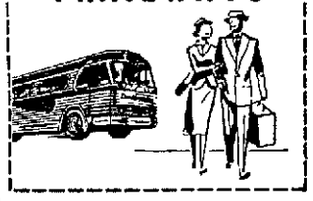

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DRIVE-IN APPLIANCES—27th & South

Red Unions Liquidation Sought

Businesses Also Would Be Affected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is reaching for the heaviest weapon yet to combat Communists in U S labor and management

Atty Gen Herbert Brownell Jr sent Congress twin security bills that would give him a heavier club to use on unions and a breand new one for business firms

He wrote Vice President Richard M Nixon and House Speaker Joseph W Martin Jr asking for prompt passage of legislation that would allow government liquidation of any Communist-dominated union or business which affects national security

Although he did not say so in his letters, Brownell thinks the non-Communist affidavits now required of union officials would not be needed if his new proposals went through Consequently one of the proposed bills calls for repeal of the oath clause in the Taft-Hartley labor law

Briefly, the proposed legislation would allow Brownell to compel hearings before the Subversive Activities Control Board if he thinks either a union or a company is a "Communist-infiltrated organization" If the board found Brownell's suspicions justified it could order the organization to dissolve The organization could then appeal to the U S Court of Appeals here

The only yardstick for determining whether a firm or labor group would be subject to the law is its position to affect adversely the national defense or security A Justice Department spokesman agreed that in time of crisis a tremendous segment of the nation's industry could be said to relate to security

Royal Family Leaves Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR (AP)—A laughing happy British royal family sailed for home

A cheerful, informal parting marked the departure of the royal yacht Britannia as Princess Anne scampered to the top deck to join the Marine bandsmen Her father the Duke of Edinburgh, scrambled up a rope ladder to bring her back so she could wave goodbye properly to the cheering thousands

Mere Mention

Roper & Sons Mortuary —Adv

Tavern License—Warren Goldstein, until recently a member of the Lincoln police force, was granted a beer tavern license at 1412 O.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

McConnell to Speak — Raymond A McConnell Jr, editor of The Lincoln Journal, will address the American Interprofessional Institute at 6 30 p m. Saturday at the YWCA.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Fender Skirt Missing — Ray Bieber of 835 Charleston told police a $7 fender skirt was missing from his car.

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Bids Sought—Bids are being requested on cast iron pipe and fittings for the city water department estimated at $50,000 f o b Lincoln The material is wanted for stock

Hinman Bros Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint —Adv.

CAP Meetings Scheduled—The senior organization of the Civil Air Patrol will meet at 7 p m Wednesday at the NU Military and Naval Science Building for navigation class Cadets will have regular classes at the same time

Mr Farmer buy or sell your livestock machinery seeds and other supplies and products with a low cost Journal & Star Want Ad 10 words—3 full days—$1 Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234, mail or bring in your ad today —Adv.

Attend California Meet—Mr and Mrs Charles F Fowler of Lincoln attended the annual meeting of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges in Pasadena Calif Fowler heads the division of buildings and grounds at the University of Nebraska

Settlement Approved—A lump sum settlement of $754 65 has been approved in Lancaster District Court for Herbert Grady from the Sullivan Transfer and Storage Company Grady claimed he was injured July 10, 1953, when employed as a riggers helper

Spanish Crash Kills 2

MADRID Spain (AP)—A light plane carrying two Spanish air sergeants on a training flight swooped low over the city so one of the airmen could wave at his girl friend The plane crashed in a patio a few doors from the girl's home killing both men

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN — AMERICA'S Mother and Child FAVORITE!

College Head: No Red Teachers Wanted

BERKELEY, Calif (AP)—A professor's assertion that Communists should be permitted to teach in public schools brought this comment from Chancellor Clark Kerr of the University of California

"His views are not shared by the great majority of the U of C faculty, nor by me"

Dr Joe Tussman, assistant professor of philosophy, confirmed that he recently told a meeting of the Friends Committee on Legislation at the Unitarian Church here

"Communism has to be given a chance to win the American mind . . we have to face the fact that Communism must be regarded as a legitimate and live option for the American public

* * *

"I THINK the reason that we don't take this as normal is that for the most part we have lost our belief that democracy is an intelligible system of government We do not think it can be defended"

University officials said there was little likelihood the speech would be the subject of official action

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MEANWHILE in Lansing three University of Michigan faculty members were under suspension after they had refused to answer questions by the House un-American Activities Subcommittee as to being Communists

One faculty member and two students were recommended for contempt of Congress citations They were

Edward H Shaffer 31 of Ann Arbor, graduate student in economics

Byron E Sharp, 25, university graduate student

Dr H Chandler Davis 26 university mathematics instructor

Life as Hermit 'Waste of Time'

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—An Australian hermit who has lived alone in the bush for 17 years decided to return permanently to civilization

Australia's loneliest man, 68-year-old George Bell now is in a Darwin hospital being treated for starvation An aborigine found him collapsed

"I've finished with the bush Bell said "I'm seeking an old age pension and I'll settle down in a civilized community"

Is a hermit's life worthwhile? "I think I've wasted my time," the old man added

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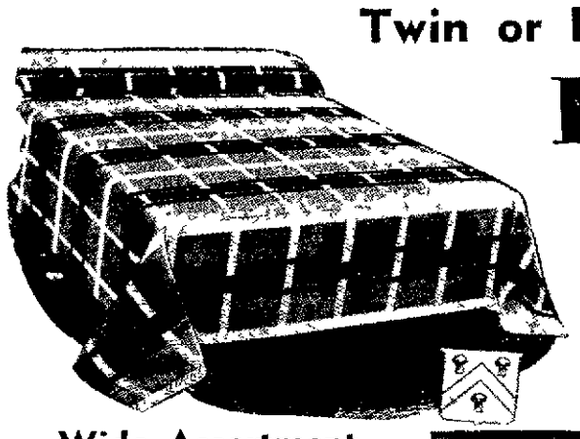

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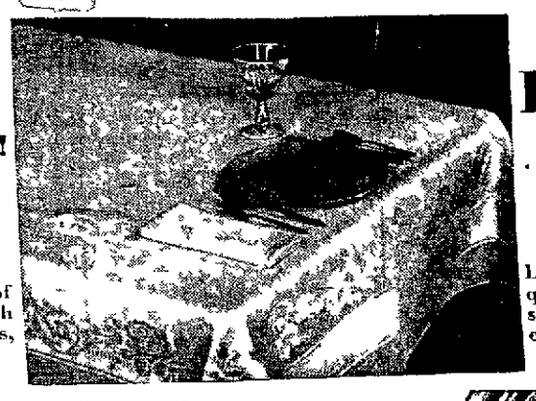

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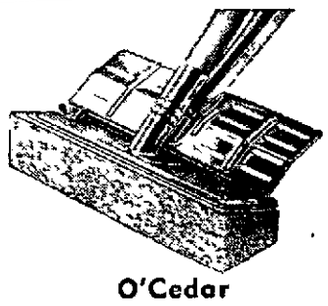

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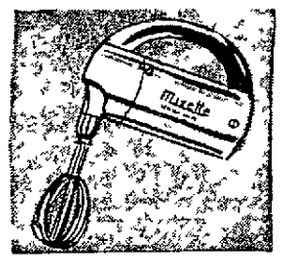

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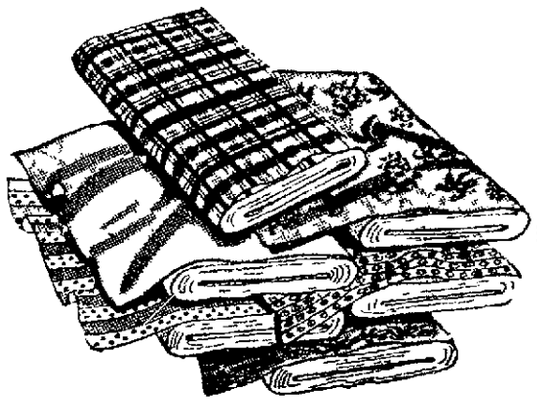

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Stop Stewin'; It's Just Chewin'

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP) Easy dad don't rush for the doctor everytime junior's temperature zips above the standard 98 6

He may have nothing more than a case of bubble gum fever "

Worse yet it may be a case of 'school fever, once a standard joke among small fry, and now a scientific fact

The truth is, explains Dr Fred M Taylor, Houston Tex, pediatrician, lots of things may bring junior's temperature to a boil —not just some pesky bug

TAYLOR addressed some 500 Oklahoma doctors at the State Medical Association convention

Some child may be having trouble getting along with his teacher or playmates," Dr Taylor explained ' This emotional upset may cause his temperature to rise Psychiatrists refer to this as school fever "

Even chewing can make junior's temperature rise above the 98 6 mark He said a perfectly normal child may have a temperature of 100 or 101 degrees just from exercise itself " That includes bubble gum chewing

THE THING to do Dr Taylor advised, is not to rear a child by replying on the thermometer to tell when danger is at hand

'Too often they feel the temperature should be stuck at that little red arrow It is normal to vary. A child may go for weeks or months with an afternoon elevation of temperature Sure it is up But that's the way you keep warm—by exercise Let the child rest 30 to 45 minutes and then take his temperature "

County Bar Unit Elects Delegates

The Lancaster County Bar Association is voting by mail on the four members to represent the Third District to the House of Delegates of the State Bar Association

Nominated for the four posts are the following all of them from Lincoln

Fred J. Cassidy	Thomas R. Pansing
Lloyd F. Chapman	[illegible]
[illegible]	Arthur F. Perry
Edwin F. Dosek	[illegible]
David Dow	[illegible]
William Hastings	[illegible]
[illegible] Healey	[illegible]
[illegible]	Farley Young
John C. Mason	

Ballots must be in May 30

Dr. Schlaphoff to Attend Meetings at Columbia

Dr Doretta Schlaphoff, chairman of the Home Economics Department of the University of Nebraska, will attend meetings under the sponsorship of the American Home Economics Association at Columbia University in New York, May 10-12

Accident Suits Total $92,288

Two accident suits which have been filed in Lancaster District Court seek to recover a total of $92 288 30 from James Andelt of Malcolm

George A Treese and Gloria Jeanne Treese both of Wichita Kan filed separate suits against Andelt for injuries and damages alleged to have resulted from a two-car accident on Oct 6, 1953, on Highway 6 three miles west of Emerald

Charging Andelt with carelessness and intoxication, Treese asks $26,419 65 for auto damages and personal injuries and $20 868 65 for loss of his wife's services

Mrs Treese sued for $45 000 for personal injuries

Jesse A. James Dies After Auto Accident

VERMILLION S D—Jesse A James formerly of Lincoln died here of injuries suffered in an automobile accident He was 71

Mr James moved here in June 1953

Among the survivors are his wife Hazel and a daughter Mrs Ethel Barnhill of Barneston

Pittsburgh Walks In Transit Strike

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Thousands of workers thumbed ar auto ride or walked to work Monday in this steel city—12th in the nation's population—crippled by a major transit strike A strike by Pittsburgh Railways Co's 2 700 employees knocked 3 000 trolleys and a major portion of the bus service out of operation

Garage Break-in Loss Is $95

An estimated $95 in merchandise and cash has been reported missing from the Stevens Creek Garage, according to the Lancaster County Sheriff's office

William Cuddy of Walton reported a break-in at the garage, located near Stevens Creek and Highway 34

Entrance was gained by breaking glass out of the front door said Chief Dep Sheriff Leslie Hasson and the following items were reported missing

Ten cartons of cigarettes, six boxes of candy bars, two boxes of chewing gum, two boxes of cigars, four pipes a case of oil, a bunch of gaskets and $14 60 in cash

Veterans Building Corp. Directors Re-elected

The five directors of the Veterans Building Corporation were re-elected at their annual meeting

Officers were also re-elected with Bennett S Martin, president E Philip Watkins, vice president, Archie J Baley, secretary-treasurer John E Curtiss and Ralph Tyler Sr complete the board of directors

Martin reported that negotiations will begin soon with the government for a new lease on the building at 12th and O streets, since it will expire in March 1955 The government has a possible option for a three-year extension, he said

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)

Lincoln "Ride Clear of Diablo," 1 30, 3 35 5 35, 7 40, 9 40

Stuart 'Elephant Walk 1 15, 3 15 5 15, 7 20, 9 20

Nebraska "Julius Caesar" 1 07 3 18 5 29 7 40 9 48

Varsity "Beachhead," 1 33 3 35 5 37, 7 39, 9 41

State "The Mad Magician " 2 12, 4 47, 7 22 9 55 "Combat Squad," 1 00, 3 35 6 10, 8 45

Joyo "The Glenn Miller Story" 7 15, 9 40 Tournament of Roses," 7 00, 9 25

Starview. Cartoons 7 50 10 25 "From Here To Eternity," 8 15, 10 40

West O "Cartoons" 7 50 10 15 'Miss Sadie Thompson,' 8 30, 10 45

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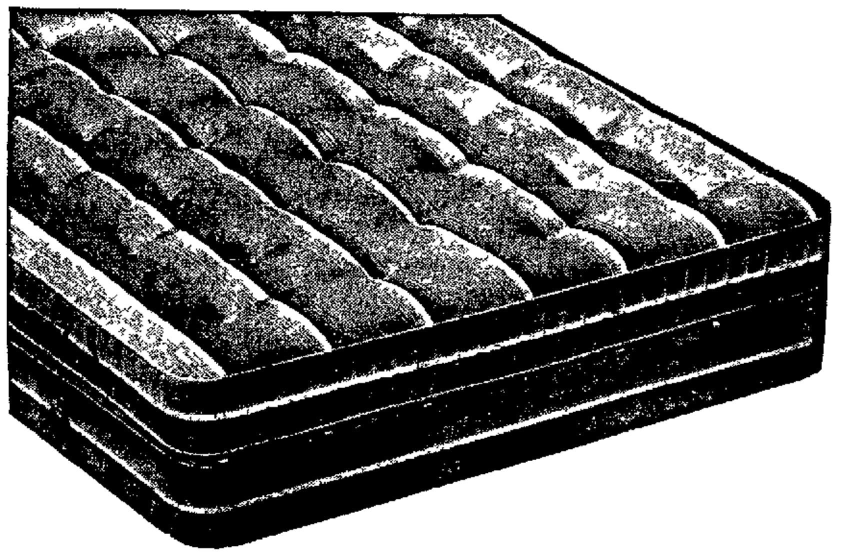

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County Board Ups 2 Appropriations

Jail, Assessor's Office Granted Funds to Meet Increased Costs

Emergency appropriations have been approved by the Lancaster County Board for the assessor's office and county jail

The appropriations were granted because requirements for both offices increased beyond those originally anticipated when budgets were set for the 1953-54 fiscal year

An increase of $15,000 was approved for the county assessor's office Assessor Arthur M Davis attributed the need for extra funds to additional personnel hired to carry out the office work

He pointed out that 16 extra persons are now working on real estate reappraisal notices In addition, on a full-time, full year average four extra persons are working in the motor vehicle division

The appropriation for the jail budget was $2,500 Sheriff Merle Karnopp said the boost was necessary because of an increase in inmates and because of higher operating costs He particularly cited increases in gas rates, telephone usage, laundry and miscellaneous supplies

The original budgets were $69 300 for the assessor's office and $27,220 for the jail Emergency appropriations will come out of the general fund

Mrs. Josephine Lococo Funeral Is Thursday

The funeral of Mrs Josephine Lococo, 77, of 1519 C, who died Monday, will be at 9 30 a m Thursday in St Mary s Cathedral Rosary will be recited at 8 p m Wednesday at Hodgman - Splain

Mrs Lococo

She was a member of Cathedral Parish its Altar Society and the Rosary Club

Surviving are a so James J Lococo of Belmont, Calif daughters, Miss Agnes Lococo Mrs Benna J Giunta and Mrs Josephine Stromer all of Lincoln Mrs Mary Gatto of Chicago and Mrs Antomette Howard of Alton, Ill sister Mrs Mary Catalano of Lincoln 16 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren

Boy Hurt in Crash Is Brought to Lincoln

A 5 year old Lincoln boy injured Sunday in a three-car crash near Gretna was reported resting comfortably at Lincoln General Hospital

Billie Lee Perry son of Mr and Mrs Marshall Perry of 740 Calvert, was brought from Douglas County Hospital in Omaha where his condition had been listed poor

Nine other persons, including the boy's parents, were released from the Omaha hospital The Perrys were passengers in a car driven by Joseph Sebastian 30 of Ft Smith, Ark Two other cars involved in the crash were driven by Alvin George Larsen 44, and Robert J Smith, 34, both of Omaha

MINISTERIAL HEAD — The Rev D R Roker, pastor of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, was elected president of the Lincoln Ministerial Association for 1954-55, succeeding the Rev C E A McKim of Tabernacle Christian Church The Rev Howard Holverson of Bethany Christian was elected vice president, and the Rev Thomas C Dick of First-Plymouth Congregational, was named secretary-treasurer

Mrs. Kathryn Hill, Houston, Dies Here

Mrs Kathryn Hill of Houston, Tex, formerly of Lincoln, died here Monday at the home of her sister, Mrs Winifred Ninneman

She was in Lincoln on business and was staying with Mrs Ninneman

Born in Lincoln, she lived here until 28 years ago when she moved to California Three years ago she returned to Lincoln and five months ago she moved to Houston to live with her daughter, Lucille Hill

While in California she was employed as an assistant matron in a probation home operated by Mr and Mrs Gus Hyers Hyers was a former Lancaster County sheriff

Surviving in addition to her sister and daughter are sisters, Mrs Ella Wheelock of Lincoln and Mrs Betty Craig of Houston, Tex, brothers, Walter N Shreve of Ozark, Ark, Alonzo Shreve of Seattle, Wash and Edward Shreve of Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Mentally Retarded School Rented

The Lancaster Association for Mentally Retarded children has rented a building at 530 So 21st for their school One room will be ready for classes on Thursday

Previously, the school had been held in the parents homes

Training classes for three different groups will be conducted with 10 children in the kindergarten class, six in the nursery, and four in the teen-age group Parents will handle the teaching

At a Board of Directors meeting this week, it was pointed out that the new quarters might be only temporary, however, since the building being rented is now for sale

Also at the meeting Dr Paul Bancroft encouraged the parents in what they are doing, and Miss Alice Moore told of her experience in Massachusetts teaching slow-learning pupils

Eastridge Addition Is Approved

The City Council approved, on final passage, an ordinance accepting and approving the plat of Eastridge First Addition, a tract of about 30 acres Strauss Bros now have platted 102 acres between Randolph and L, Cotner and 63rd

The developers have 160 new homes, completed or under construction, and will build 58 three and four-bedroom type on the 30 acres A show house is under way and construction will start on the 58 during the week

When the entire Eastridge area is platted and developed, 600 new homes will occupy the territory

An ordinance vacating part of the plat of Wild's Addition to College View and accepting and approving the plat of Prairie Hill also was given final approval

An ordinance on first reading authorizes acquisition of title, by condemnation, of land for the opening of 50th Street, L to O Another ordinance proposes creation of a district for the paving of all streets in Home Builders Village

Sentiment Divided On Opening Glade Street

Requested opening of Glade Street, from 52nd to 59th with provision for adequate drainage aroused divided sentiment at a public hearing before the City Council No action was taken Atty Arthur E Perry representing opponents said it is an attempt to divert a natural water course Lynn Myers street superintendent had suggested drainage down the north side of Glade

"There would be no move to open Glade except to provide a drainage way to barricade properties," said Perry

The city has the right-of-way and Glade has been platted as a street for many years Drainage in that area now crosses 48th south of Glade, moves northwest to a point near 53rd where it almost touches Glade then swings to the southwest

197 Street Signs Have Been Put Up

A total of 197 street signs has been put in place since approval of the new traffic code increasing the maximum arterial speed limit from 30 to 35 miles per hour.

Public Safety Director Emmett Junge reported to the City Council that the department is now all set on the arterials though not all 25-mile signs are in place

Placement includes 19 signs on Cotner Blvd, 25 on 48th which includes two business districts with the necessity of putting up 25 and 35-mile signs at beginning points of those speeds Another long arterial, 10th Street, received 16 signs in keeping with the new ordinance In many instances speed signs are connected with those conveying other traffic information

Industry Zoning In Bethany Denied

The request for light industrial classification of six lots, across from Bethany Lumber Co, was denied by the City Council. Action by the city planning commission thus was unanimously approved

C R Barmore desires to continue the manufacture of concrete blocks L J Marti, representing him, referred to a petition of a year ago in which 34 signers urged retention of business and industry in that area The property, it was said, had been used industrially since 1926

Also supporting the commission, the council, 5 to 2 denied the application of J W and C R Mowbray for a special trailer camp use permit at 401 No 48th Councilmen Pat Ash and Rees Wilkinson dissented

Rites at Belleville, Kan. For Mrs. Dora Page, 83

BELLEVILLE, Kan —The funeral of Mrs Dora Poage, 83, of Belleville, will be here at 1 30 p m Wednesday Burial will be at the Fairbury, Neb, Cemetery

She is the sister of Mrs Jesse Hastings and Mrs Manning Weber, both of Lincoln, Neb

Other survivors are her daughter, Mrs Goldie Masten of Belleville, and Clyde Criner of Endicott, Neb

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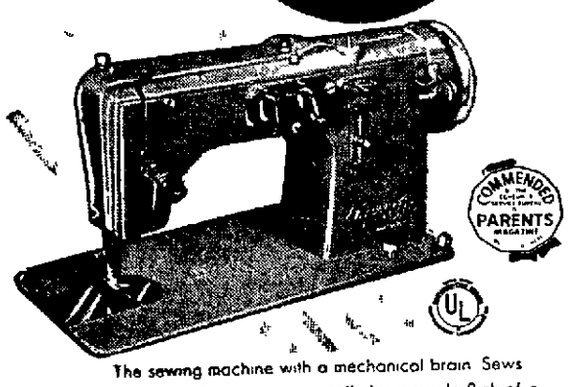

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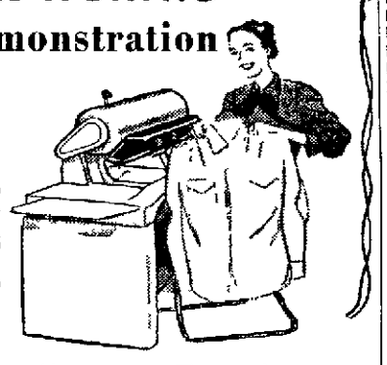

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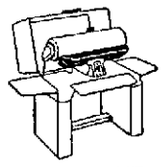

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Editorial Comment and Opinion

End of an Episode

Dien Bien Phu is fallen, after an heroic but futile defense. Its fall doesn't mean that the war is lost, that the Reds will overrun Southeast Asia, or even that they will take over Viet-Nam, Laos and Cambodia—on the battle field at any rate. Actually defeat in a spectacular but foredoomed struggle is tragic only because Dien Bien Phu had become for France a symbol of resistance. The French had thought they could use it as a stronghold from which to mow down the Viet-Minh rebels, and clung to it long after it was clear that the fortress would never serve that purpose. Now they have only the memory of a courageous 57-day stand against great odds.

To the Communists went the propaganda victory on the eve of negotiations at Geneva for settlement of l'affaire Indo-China, and naturally they are pressing hard. Their fake armistice plans were dusted off and submitted after a vicious attack on the French plan. They did agree to a meeting of field commanders in Indo-China to arrange for evacuating the wounded—as asked three weeks ago by the French.

This sad and rather pointless episode doesn't even seem to point a moral for American consideration, except the obvious ones. First of all, we can't afford to underrate Communist strength; we mustn't succumb to the "crisis" philosophy with its unjustified implication that a setback in any given spot such as Indo-China means inevitable total defeat for the free nations; finally we must go on helping friendly nations and lining up their participation in checking Communist aggression through united action. There's a long pull ahead for the free powers, and nothing is to be gained by not facing it.

A MOMENT'S THOUGHT

Jeremiah 22: 13

Woe unto him that buildeth his house by unrighteousness, and his chambers by wrong; that useth his neighbor's service without wages, and giveth him not for his work.

—Selected by Rev. Wm. J. Ruesler, Immanuel Lutheran Church

Invitation to Statistics

If the average American family, that mysterious unit, can establish its identity, it may be gratified to know that it has about $5,000 a year to spend after paying its income tax. The exact amount for fiscal 1953, according to Sales Management Magazine, was $5,173 and if that much talked about recession you hear about were to cut the total a little, slightly reduced income levies might offset that.

It takes time and work to collate these figures and they ought to be valuable, suggests the Kansas City Star deprecatingly. "But we are curious about what another batch of information would show—that is, how much the average family has left after it pays for housing, groceries, clothing, gasoline, car repairs, keeping the children in school, medical bills and dozens of other essentials that just about take all the fun out of spending?"

If this isn't asking for an avalanche of second class mail, then we dunno.

Psychiatry for POW's

Americans may or may not have invented the term "psychiatry" but unquestionably the Orientals have an edge on us in using that science. Such was the success of the Chinese in working on the minds of U.N. prisoners in Korea that even American repatriates showed considerable confusion as to who started the war. So Maj. H. A. Segal, former chief of the neuropsychiatrist team in the Korean communication zone's headquarters, told a U.S. convention of organized psychiatrists. Furthermore the majority of a group of 68 who were repatriated early in the war believed American forces had used garm warfare.

It is tragic to think that some of these men may have been influenced by a "confession" of germ warfare by a captured American officer under torture. Obviously they lacked the conviction that this could never happen, a bad sign in itself. Another is that most of these credulous ones also felt "it was all right for us to do that in a war." This was "germ warfare" with a vengeance, since poisoned words are every bit as infectious as microbes.

The Call of the Cave

The shades of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, were they haunting New York during the past fortnight, must have noted with approval and mayhap a touch of envy the hideout rigged up 20 feet below a busy street crossing by a spiritual cousin of theirs, aged 15. Robert Lindahl's cave was actually a room, an unused subway facility where he took refuge from the twin tyrannies of school and a father who wanted him at home at 8:30 every night. A city dump yielded an old automobile seat for a bed, a rickety wire chair and other comforts made delightful by secrecy and the sense of being a fugitive. Church candles lighted the room, a can of alcohol made it possible to have hot canned beans along with warm root beer. Running errands and begging sometimes added up to $3, more money than Huck and Tom together probably ever saw at one time, but all good things come to an end, even this brief idyl of the city streets. The healing of a brief return to the primitive affected more people than the young cave dweller will ever know.

The Rites of Spring

The great god Pan was abroad Monday night, made visible in the elements fire and water, and stirring up a brief but violent explosion of high spirits. It was of course very naughty to attack dormitory doors, burn furniture and throw water on firemen and university officials; and appropriate that disciplinary action should be promised—if the perpetrators can be identified. Happily no great harm was done, for the actual "perpetrator" is far beyond human reach. Many names have been applied in many lands and times to the spirit that boils over without warning wherever spring is one of the seasons. It is primitive and therefore evasive and elusive. When and if these spontaneous outbursts are disciplined out of existence, in the name of common sense, virtue, or that dullest of ideals, conformity, a relic from the dawn of humanity wil have vanished.

Walter Lippmann

Jenkins Makes a Fundamental Error

Last Wednesday Mr. Jenkins found himself face to face with the fundamental issue of the McCarthy problem, and missed the point entirely. As a result of his incomprehension—surely for no other reason—he advised the chairman of the Committee, of which he is the counsel, to make a ruling. If it is sustained and becomes a precedent, it is a license to lawlessness and an invitation to anarchy. Mr. Jenkins upheld Sen. McCarthy's claim that government employees, including officers of the Army, are not bound by their oath or by the laws or by any ties of loyalty to their superiors and to the service if—in their own private and secret opinion—it would be a good thing to break the law.

Lippmann

Mr. Jenkins could not have realized what he was doing. For the doctrine that men may break their oath and violate the law secretly—if it suits their private convictions—is the very principle of disloyalty. It was in accord with this very principle—that their own consciences were superior to the laws of the land—that Fuchs and Allen Nunn May and the Rosenburgs acted.

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The Fabricated Letter

For the benefit of those who have not followed closely this tortuous and badly conducted hearing, whath appened was this. Sen. McCarthy produced what he said was a copy of a letter written in 1951 by Mr. J. Edgar Hoover to Gen. Belling of the Army Intelligence. As a matter of fact, Mr. Hoover never wrote the letter of which Sen. McCarthy's paper pretended to be a copy, to which his name was signed though in fact he never signed it. It is established that this document was fabricated by or at least with the collaboration of an officer in the military intelligence. The fabricated letter is based on a confidential and genuine document which the fabrication misrepresents. The Senate Committee had, therefore, been offered a piece of paper which was not what it pretended to be, which not only used material that it was against the law to use falsified the meaning of that material as well.

Manifestly the law had been violated. An officer in a position of trust and of high sensitiveness had violated the law by the unauthorized disclosure of confidential documents. And second, a document had been fabricated and offered to the Senate as evidence. When the counsel for the Army, Mr. Welch, asked for the name of the officer who had participated in this lawless operation, Sen. McCarthy, who was under oath, refused, saying that "You will never get that information."

Sen. Dirksen then intervened to ask Mr. Jenkins and Chairman Mundt for a ruling as to whether it would "be required of a witness, consonant with his oath, that he reveal the source of a document when he had pledged himself to respect the confidence and not reveal the source." To this Mr. Jenkins replied, "It is elementary that the senator does not have to reveal the name of his informant. That is one of the most elementary principles engrafted in the law. **Otherwise, law-enforcing officers would be so hamstrung and hampered as that they would never be able to ferret out crime.** I unhesitatingly rule that Sen. McCarthy does not have to reveal the name of his informant."

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An Untenable Position

Mr. Jenkins would have been wiser to have been less unhesitating and less categorical. For he has put himself and the committee and the Senate in the position of protecting a government employee who knowingly violated the law. This is an untenable position for a law-making body. The Senate cannot make laws, and then rule that it will support a senator who is protecting a violator of the law.

Where did Mr. Jenkins lose his way and end up as the defender of the subversive doctrine that a man may violate the law secretly if, in his own private opinion, it would be a good thing to violate the law? The clew to Mr. Jenkins's error is in the black face sentence above—in his saying that without the power to protect their informants "law-enforcing officers would be so hamstrung and hampered as that they would never be able to ferret out crime." That is quite true of law-enforcing officers. Mr. Jenkins's error, which is the fundamental error at the root of the McCarthy problem, is to assume that a committee of the Legislative branch of the government are "law-enforcing officers" who "ferret out crime."

It is precisely this error of Mr. Jenkins's—that Senate committees may act as "law-enforcing officers"—which has caused all the violence, the confusion, the injustice and the demoralization. For the American system of government is founded upon the separation of powers, and the McCarthy problem has been created by his invasion of the powers of the Executive, and by the failure of the Executive to resist the invasion and to defend its powers.

McCarthyism is fundamentally unconstitutional in spirit and in practice. The American government cannot be made to work if its fundamental principle is flagrantly and systematically violated. It is systematically and flagrantly violated if the Legislature takes upon itself the law-enforcing functions of the Executive.

Gone With the Wind

Kansas City Times: Now the British claim to have a new type H-bomb, but with no reports on the spread of radioactive dust from the explosion it either isn't as powerful as ours or else they set it off when the wind was blowing in the right direction.

The Cynic's Corner

"Are you, now, or have you ever been a member of a Senate Investigating Committee, Senator. . ?"

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

— A Chat with the EDITOR —

The members of the Republican State Central Committee, meeting in Lincoln to elect a new state chairman, did not clearly think through the position in which they have allowed the retired chairman, David Martin, to put the Nebraska GOP. It is an awkward posture at best.

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The committee adopted two resolutions. In one, it called upon Congress and President Eisenhower to "exert all possible means" to bring to an end the Army-McCarthy hearings. This was not an anti-McCarthy expression. Joe Tye of Kearney who offered the resolution made that clear. It was simply an expression of disgust at a spectacle which is proving little, while diverting much attention from the program of the Eisenhower administration on which Republican candidates for the Senate and House may well stand or fall this autumn. That program was endorsed by voice vote in a second resolution, which put the Nebraska party squarely on record in support of the President.

An Awkward Posture

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Not a breath was uttered, however, or if so, not for publication, about the fact that the outgoing chairman had scheduled Sen. McCarthy to be "keynote" speaker at the party's state pre-primary convention two weeks hence.

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Maybe the new chairman, William Spear, can figure a way off this spot. Unless he does, it means that the Nebraska Republican Party, while backing the President and his program, will be permitting its theme to be sounded in a campaign year by the senator who stands now in the position of challenging the President and the prerogatives and authority of the Executive branch.

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It also means that it is offering its state convention as a sounding board for what surely will be an extension of Sen. McCarthy's side—and his side only—of the very same "spectacle" which the party now has asked the President and Congress to try to taper off.

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There are of course within Republican ranks in Nebraska those who approve of the senator from Wisconsin, and those who don't. Similarly, there are Democratic figures on whose stature Democrats are sharply divided.

But the mere fact Sen. McCarthy is so controversial a figure argues against the wisdom of having asked him to strike the "keynote" for a party that will need all the unity it can muster. It is a poor commentary on Mr. Martin's bid for his party's nomination for the Senate that he should have launched his campaign immediately after making so injudicious and essentially capricious a move.

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For a party that wanted to dramatize to the voters its support of the first Republican President in 20 years, and the constructive job that President is trying to do, there were available plenty of men of stature, clearly identified with the Eisenhower administration.

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None of this of course is the doing of the new chairman. If he can figure how to undo it in the short time before the convention, he will have really proved his stuff.

—RAYMOND A. McCONNELL JR.

Is This Cricket?

Harlan Miller, Des Moines Register: The genuine Irishman likes to kid Americans almost as much as he likes to kid the English. An affable Irisher was telling me that an American was once admiring a small gem of an Irish lake. "I wish I had that lake near my home," said the Yank. "If you drop a rubber tube in it," said the Irishman, deadpan, "and if you can suck as well as you can blow, you'll have it there."

An Old Song

H. V. Wade, Detroit News: Russia says that East Germany is free to decide its own policies, and we think we've heard big-league baseball teams say that about their farm clubs, too.

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Proposed Law Might Hamper News Reporting

By PAUL R. LEACH
Lincoln Journal-Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—By the time the House-Senate Joint Atomic Energy Committee finishes rewriting the 1946 control act, more rather than less public information might be made available.

Leach

Of considerable concern to nuclear scientists, private industry engaged in peacetime development of atomic power, and newspapers and periodicals is a new insertion in the tentative bill.

In addition to existing law providing very severe penalties for wilful disclosure of restricted information, the present draft says:

"Whoever, having received restricted data . . . and having reason to believe that such information is restricted data, communicates it in any way to any way to any person not authorized to receive such data . . . shall upon conviction . . . be punishable by a fine of not more than $2,500."

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MEMBERS of the congressional committee as well as the Atomic Energy Commission are far from satisfied with that paragraph. Congressmen admit privately that it not only goes too far and is vague, but that what is restricted is often unclear.

A more definite spelling out of what is restricted so that innocent persons will automatically be protected has been suggested. The final bill will not be ready for debate for several weeks.

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DURING WORLD WAR II the office of censorship laid down clear rules for the guidance of all publications and radio. As a guide book for voluntary censorship it worked well. Something of that sort may be worked out for the first time by the AEC.

Chairman W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) of the congressional committee has admitted that as the bill reads now the penalty could apply to an official revealing restricted information in a speech as well as to a reporter writing it. Both could be innocent of "intent" to damage the United States.

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THE COMMITTEE opened public hearings Monday on the whole bill. It is designed to carry out President Eisenhower's plan of sharing more information with friendly nations, and stimulate private development and operation of atomic power.

The first witness had a lot to say about the "reason to believe" penalty provision.

Jerome D. Luntz, New York, editor of the McGraw Hill publication "Nucleonics," said it would create "an atmosphere of intimidation and harassment.

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"UNDER THE proposed amendment we and others of the press would be left at sea as to what we could publish. The responsibility that is now on AEC (for classifying confidential data) would partially be shifted to the press, without our being able to carry out this responsibility because of our lack of knowledge of what is classified and what isn't."

Editor Luntz went beyond the responsibility of publications, however. He pointed out that in broadening peacetime uses not only scientists but private contractors would cut down their participation in open scientific meetings if this "reason to believe" clause became law.

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"IN TRYING to avoid saying anything that he suspects might come remotely close to being classified," he said, "The speaker would very likely to refarin from talking even about things that are not classified because he is not at all certain of what is and what is not classified."

The solution, he said, one which committee members are also considering, is "the spelling out quite clearly" by the AEC what is under the pale.

"This," said Luntz, "would undoubtedly facilitate dissemination of information and cause many to realize what things they thought they couldn't talk about actually could be discussed."

Circus Roustabouts Plead Guilty to Entry

Two circus roustabouts have pleaded guilty in Lancaster District Court to burglary of the Lincoln Dairy and Ice Cream Company at 1640 Holdrege.

They are Robert Walrath, 31, of Gainsville, Tex., and James M. Horrigan, 31, of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Judge Harry A. Spencer deferred sentence pending an investigation by the adult probation officer.

Police reported that the two men, who were with the Gil Gray Circus which played last week in Lincoln, entered through a window. Police said $1.05 was obtained.

Wagener Group Organizes Youth

The organization of a statewide group of Young People for Wagener has been announced by the Frederick Wagener for Governor headquarters.

Wagener, now Lancaster County attorney, is a candidate on the Republican ticket.

Officers elected for the new youth group are Robert (Moon) Mullen, chairman, and Arden Means, vice chairman. Both are from Lincoln.

Time to Prepare

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The sun is going to blow up and destroy our entire solar system—but don't fret about it.

Dr. Walter Beade of the Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories, who made the prediction in a lecture at the University of California, says it won't happen for a couple of billion years or so.

The Investor's Forum

Non-Callable Preferred Stocks

By HARRY C. FRANCE

Many corporations are saddled with non-callable preferred stocks. Some of them were issued more than 50 years ago, long before the advent of cheap money.

Two of the most interesting ones are the stocks of ranking American enterprises, United States Steel and United States Rubber. In these days when the best corporations can borrow vast sums of money at 3 and 4 per cent, preferred stocks paying 7 and 8 per cent seem to be out of tune with the times.

France

Yet when a preferred stock is non-callable, the only way to get rid of it is to ask the stockholders to accept a lower yielding security. And they are not likely to agree to such a plan unless it favors them.

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The history of United States Steel $7 cumulative, non-callable preferred is interesting. This giant company was organized 50 years ago. To raise the necessary working capital, this preferred stock was sold to many types of investors.

To make it attractive, it was made non-callable and a cumulative $7 annual dividend was offered stockholders. The rights of the stock might have been enunciated like this: "Buyers will receive $7 a share in perpetuity."

In 1901, nobody could have looked into the future to see that by 1954 United States Steel could probably sell a $4 a share preferred to the public. So, today, the corporation is saddled with this $7 stock.

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UNITED STATES STEEL is the biggest steel producer in the world. It accounts for 34 per cent of our domestic production. The preferred dividend is so highly regarded in investment circles as to be attractive to insurance companies, colleges and universities and a great variety of other societies and organizations.

The $8 non-callable, non-cumulative preferred of United States Rubber is also an anachronistic security. It was issued 61 years ago. In recent years the management of this large enterprise has become top-notch.

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CHRYSLER MOTORS has borrowed $250,000,000 for 100 years at 3¾ per cent from the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

If it were possible to call this $8 U. S. Rubber preferred stock at a fair price (as it isn't) the company could certainly borrow enough money at a low rate to redeem it. Could U. S. Rubber sell a cumulative $4 preferred stock with some attractive features built into it? I think so. If this could be done, the company could cut the dividend requirements in half.

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GOOD GRADE, non-callable preferred stocks of the best companies that can be bought to yield from 4½ to 5½ per cent are most interesting vehicles of investment.

In recent months, a young investor with about $3,000 earning $75 a year bought two 10-share lots of these preferred stocks and henceforth will receive $150 a year.

All stocks carry risk, but a non-callable, cumulative preferred must pay the dividends sometime if the companies stay in business. Such securities fit into any well-diversified list.

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The Forum

(Q) "I am a GI saving $10 a week. Will you briefly outline an insurance and investment program?

(A) You will save $520 in 1954. Put $100 in a savings bank. Buy a $10,000 life insurance policy costing about $200 a year. With the rest of your savings, purchase a few shares of a sound oil or chemical stock.

Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper.

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ROBERT S. ALLEN Reports

Ike Gives Blunt Answer to Critic

WASHINGTON — **President Eisenhower** will continue to name qualified military men to key positions in his regime.

He made that bluntly clear to a Republican critic of such appointments.

The critic is **Sen. John M. Butler,** Md., who owes his election in 1950 largely to the militant campaigning of **Sen. Joe McCarthy** and is one of the stormy Wisconsinite's most devoted admirers.

Allen

Last month, Butler was the only one of nine senators who rebuffed the President when he personally telephoned them to urge support of the administration's bill to grant statehood only to Hawaii. Instead, Butler voted with the Democrats to include Alaska in the legislation—which is now pigeonholed in the House.

The extraordinary discussion on the touchy subject of the President's military appointments took place in his White House office.

Butler had secured a brief meeting there to talk about a Maryland patronage dispute. The matter was disposed of quickly and pleasantly, and then the President, with a grin, asked if Butler had anything else on his mind.

"Yes, I have," replied the Marylander, dead serious. "It's a complaint."

"What about?" inquired the President genially.

"A number of my friends in the Senate," said Butler slowly, "feel that you are naming too many military men to key positions in the government, particularly too many generals."

For a long moment the two men looked squarely at one another.

"Perhaps you and your friends also would rather not have had a general elected to the White House," said the President dryly.

This sally produced an instant change in Butler's attitude.

"Oh, no, no, I didn't mean that, Mr. President," he protested.. "I didn't mean you at all. I had in mind the other military men. My friends and I feel that you have appointed a number of generals to jobs that could just as well have been filled by Republican civilians. That's what I meant. There was no thought of any personal reflection on you; nothing like that. I'm for you, Mr. President.

The President gave Butler a certain look.

"When I consider a military man especially qualified for a job, I am going to name him to that job," the President said firmly. "And that includes generals."

Thereupon, the President turned and walked away, leaving Butler standing by himself.

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NOTE: Two retired generals are slated to be named to top atomic posts. **Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves,** who headed the historic "Manhattan Project" that developed the first A-bomb, will be appointed to the Atomic Energy Commission to replace Commissioner **Eugene Zuckert,** whose term expires June 30; and **Maj. Gen. H. G. Loper,** former head of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project and member of **Gen. MacArthur's** staff during World War II, will be made Assistant Defense Secretary of Atomic Energy. Both were recommended by Atomic Chairman **Lewis Strauss,** a reserve Navy admiral.

THE ONCE OVER By H. I. Phillips

Psychiatry and Global Affairs

Psychiatry was urged in settling international troubles by Dr. Kenneth Appel at a St. Louis convention of the American Psychiatric Society. "It would be highly profitable in world disputes," he declared. Fine, doc. But the trouble is that today it is hard to find a nation that even trusts a couch. There are countries that take the suggestion "Lie down and relax" as a threat.

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Turning the United Nations skyscraper into the tallest Psychiatric Center on Earth, a sort of World Hall of Sofas, is an intriguing idea, nevertheless. Fancy the suggestion being applied in a current discussion of Indo-China:

Uncle Sam.—This is a clear act of aggression and calls for immediate action.

Britain.—There must be no appeasement.

Uncle Sam.—Let us strike a ringing blow for freedom by calling in a psychiatrist at once!

France.—Is there a psychiatrist in the house?

India.—There is a psychiatrist in the house but he just asked Vishinsky to lie on a sofa and Andrei is now lying on him.

Psychiatrist (showing up later).—Gentlemen, you sent for me?

Uncle Sam.—The fate of civilization is at the crossroads.

Psychiatrist.—What? Again!!! State your troubles. (As all start talking at once.) Never mind. I can see you are all off your rockers. Let us proceed. Will Russia take the couch and relate what is bothering her?

Russia.—It will save time if I state what is NOT bothering me. I demand that Uncle Sam be put on the couch first.

Psychiatrist.—Any objections.

Uncle Sam.—In the interests of harmony let us all lie on the couch together.

Psychiatrist.—We haven't a couch that can take it.

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Russia.—The couch is an instrument of the capitalistic world . . . It is a device of Wall Street! . . . Only warmongers lie down and relax.

France.—Can't we get this psychiatric treatment standing on our feet?

Russia.—I get my best results standing on my head.

Exploiters.—Enemies of the people! Murderers!

Psychiatrist.—Relax, please.

Russia.—If you don't think I am relaxing now you should hear me when I'm tense.

Uncle Sam.—What is India's attitude here?

India.—I'm trying to figure out how the word "abstention" sounds from a couch. And is there any way psychiatric treatment can be taken while STRADDLING A FENCE?

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"Show Boat" is having another fine revival in New York . . . It's been revived so many times that it is hard to find a Manhattan door from which Old Man River hasn't been kept away . . ."Can-Can" is a year-year old-old this month-month . . . Washington says it is going to investigate the auto industry . . . As a combination in restraint of exercise? . . . The Washington TV show needs a commercial and we suggest the soap powder that removes all dirt . . . **Joseph Welch,** Army counsel at the hearings, is an Iowa boy who made good in the city . . . His humor is the type that enables a man to strip your hide off with the manner of a scholar and a gentleman . . . Ouch!!!

An arbiter has ruled that a company making top-secret weapons upon which your survival might depend can't declare a worker a security risk and suspend him until there has been an appeal and a hearing . . . After all, it's only life or death for America . . .

There Oughta Be a Law!

—By Fagaly and Shorten

14 Pct. of Wheat In Southwest Gone

Southern Panhandle Also Badly in Need of Moisture

Recent rain spruced up Nebraska's winter wheat crop in the eastern two-thirds of the state but moisture is needed badly in the southern Panhandle and most of southwestern Nebraska

That was the report from the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics in its weekly crop report

The division said there was some damage to tips of wheat leaves throughout most of the state

About 14 per cent of the crop will be abandoned, much of it in Kimball and other southwestern counties, crop experts said

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LACK OF MOISTURE in the southwest may cause further abandonment because some wheat has shown the effects of the drought for two weeks or more

Little corn has been planted, but this task should proceed rapidly as soon as the soil warms up, the division said The soil moisture supply is reported good in the eastern two-thirds of the state, particularly in the northeastern quarter

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OTHER COMMENT:

There were a few reports of damage to spring small grain from recent freezing weather, but the damage was generally not serious

Some sugar beet damage because of the cold was reported with damage to fruits varying The freeze killed weeds that were just coming up in spring grain fields

Alfalfa wild hay and pasture show some improvement despite the cool freezing weather Moisture is adequate for these crops in the eastern two-thirds of the state

Reports indicate cold weather did considerable damage to spring seeded alfalfa

Beatrice Council Meet Will Be Broadcast

Special to The Journal

BEATRICE — The City Council's regular meeting Tuesday will be broadcast over Beatrice radio

Problems expected to be discussed are appointments of chief of police and deputy clerk moving the police station to the city auditorium and accepting the lease offered by the American Legion on the Riverside Park pavilion

Youths in Break-in Sent to Reformatory

McCOOK (AP)—Three youths arrested in connection with an auto company break in here have drawn two-to-five year sentences in the men s reformatory at Lincoln

Leonard Gerald Lonnie Pickett 19 his brother Vern Edwin 18, both of Brush, Colo , and George Arnold Winkler 20 a transient were charged with breaking and entering and grand larceny

They pleaded guilty in District Court Judge Victor Westermark denied parole

Beatrice Will See Ak-Sar-Ben Dancers

Special to The Journal

BEATRICE—The Ak-Sar-Ben Eight Omaha square dance exhibition team will be featured Friday night at Beatrice preceding a public square dance in the street

The dance is being sponsored by the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the opening of stores Friday night

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB Nebraska s largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel 50 000 watts CBS programs Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KOLN 1400 WOW 590
KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 12

Tuesday

	5 00 p m	5 15 p m	5 30 p m	5 45 p m
KFAB	News Highs	5 O clock Highs	Curt Massey	Lowell Thomas
KFOR	Dutch Treat	Dutch Treat	Dutch Treat	Bill Stern
KLMS	News, Safety	Music	Music	Music
KOLN	Sgt Preston	Sgt. Preston	Sky King	Sky King
WOW	Brighter Day	Lean Back	News	News
WOWTV	Stand For	Action News	Dinah Shore	News Caravan
KMTV	Talent Sprouts	Talent Scouts	South Omaha Parade	South Omaha Parade
KOLNTV	Merry & Bill	John Daly	Sports Page	News

	6 00 p m	6 15 p m	6 30 p m	6 45 p m
KFAB	News	Tenn Ernie	Choraliers	Ed Murrow
KFOR	News	Austin Kiplinger	Capt Star	Capt Star Griffith
KLMS	News	Dinner Moods	Back to the Bible	Back to the Bible
KOLN	Fulton Lewis	News Sports	Gabriel Heatter	Eddie Fisher
WOW	Melody Lane	Melody Lane	Morgan Beatty	TBA
WOWTV	Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Bob Hope
KMTV	Goldbergs	Goldbergs	Cavalcade	of America
KOLNTV	Supper Club	Supper Club	Your Health	Safety On Air

	7 00 p m	7 15 p m	7 30 p m	7 45 p m
KFAB	People	People Are Funny	Mr and Mrs North	Mr and Mrs North
KFOR	Creason	Creason Show	Creason Show	Creason Show
KLMS	News	Requests Unlimited	Requests Unlimited	Requests Unlimited
KOLN	Mickey Spillane	Mickey Spillane	Adventure	Adventure
WOW	Dinah Shore	Frank Sinatra	Barrie Craig	Barrie Craig
WOWTV	Theater	Theater	Circle Theater	Circle Theater
KMTV	Meet Millie	Meet Millie	Suspense	Suspense
KOLNTV	Make Room	For Daddy	Theater	Theater

	8 00 p m	8 15 p m	8 30 p m	8 45 p m
KFAB	Johnny Dollar	Johnny Dollar	My Friend Irma	My Friend Irma
KFOR	Town Meeting	Town Meeting	Town Meeting	Erwin Canham
KLMS	News	Requests Unlimited	Requests Unlimited	Requests Unlimited
KOLN	Baseball	Lincoln Chiefs	Baseball	Baseball
WOW	Dragnet	Dragnet	Swayze Crime &	Peter Chambers
WOWTV	Judge	For Yourself	Plainclothesman	Plainclothesman
KMTV	Danger	Danger	Name s Same	Name Same
KOLNTV	Theater	Theater	Goldbergs	Goldbergs

	9 00 p m	9 15 p m	9 30 p m	9 45 p m
KFAB	Parsons	News Nocturne	News by McCoy	Sports by Bremser
KFOR	Manhattan	Turner Calling	Senate Hearings	Highlights
KLMS	News	Hour of Dreams	Hour of Dreams	Hour of Dreams
KOLN	Baseball	Lincoln Chief	Baseball	Baseball
WOW	Fibber & Molly	Election Returns	Club 100	Club 100
WOWTV	Week s Play	Week s Play	Mr & Mrs North	Mr & Mrs North
KMTV	Badge 714	Badge 714	Talent Patrol	Talent Patrol
KOLNTV	Dangerous	Assignment	Life Begins	At 80

	10 00 p m	10 15 p m	10 30 p m	10 45 p m
KFAB	Beulah	Senate Hearings	Senate Hearings	Senate Hearings
KFOR	News	Sports Music	Martin Block	Martin Block
KLMS	News	Let s Dance	Let s Dance	Let s Dance
KOLN	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
WOW	News	Sports Parade	Election Returns	Election Returns
WOWTV	Weather Spo	News	Your Back Yard	Your Back Yard
KMTV	Weather News	Camera on Sports	Rasslin Russ	L Auto Buy
KOLNTV	News	News Music	Theater	Theater

	11 00 p m	11 15 p m	11 30 p m	11 45 p m
KFAB	News Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
KFOR	Block	Martin Block	Martin Block	Block News
KLMS	News Dance	Let s Dance	Let s Dance	Dance News
KOLN	Night Beat	Night Beat	Night Beat	Night Beat
WOW	Election	Election Returns	Spring Serenade	Serenade News
WOWTV	Election	Election Returns	Election Returns	Election Returns
KMTV	Nightwatch	Nightwatch	Late Show	Late Show
KOLNTV	Theater	Theater	Theater	Sign Off

Wednesday

	6 00 a m	6 15 a m	6 30 a m	6 45 a m
KFAB	News Farm	Johnnie Wills	Down to Earth	M & R Markets
KFOR	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock
KLMS	Wake Up Time	Wake Up Time	Breakfast Party	Breakfast Party
KOLN	Serenade	Prayer	Farm Markets	Lincoln News
WOW	News Weather	Farm Story	Farm Reporter	Farm Reporter
WOWTV	Today	Today	Today	Today

	7 00 a m	7 15 a m	7 30 a m	7 45 a m
KFAB	News	Mary & Ray	Weather	Alex Drier
KFOR	News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Music Clock
KLMS	News Polka	Six Fat Dutchmen	News	Morning Menu
KOLN	Get Ready	Two to Get Ready	Weather Get Ready	Two to Get Ready
WOW	News	Four Bell News	Breakfast Bandstand	Breakfast Bandstand
WOWTV	Today	Today in Omaha	Today	Today
KMTV	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show

	8 00 a m	8 15 a m	8 30 a m	8 45 a m
KFAB	News	Markets News	Helpful Holtz	Kitchen Klub
KFOR	News	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
KLMS	News Menu	Morning Menu	Morning Menu	Chapel Window
KOLN	Lincoln News	Allen s Alley	Allen s Alley	Allen s Alley
WOW	News	Markets Weather	590 Hour	590 Hour
WOWTV	Ding Dong	Ding Dong School	One Man s Family	3 Steps to Heaven
KMTV	Godfrey	Godfrey	Godfrey	Godfrey
KOLNTV	Silent	Silent	Senate Hearings	Senate Hearings

	9 00 a m	9 15 a m	9 30 a m	9 45 a m
KFAB	Kitchen Klatter	Kitchen Klatter	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KFOR	My True Story	My True Story	Whispering Streets	Girl Marries
KLMS	House Party	House Party	House Party	House Party
KOLN	Cecil Brown	Faith in Our Time	Senate Hearings	Senate Hearings
WOW	Welcome Trav	Welcome Traveler	Bob Hope	Break the Bank
WOWTV	Home	Home	Home	Home
KMTV	TV Home	TV Home	Strike It Rich	Strike It Rich
KOLNTV	Senate	Senate Hearings	Senate Hearings	Senate Hearings

	10 00 a m	10 15 a m	10 30 a m	10 45 a m
KFAB	Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Judy & Jane	Rosemary
KFOR	M Romance	Since Eve	Hazel Stebbins	Stebbins Crocker
KLMS	News	House Party	House Party	House Party
KOLN	Senate	Senate Hearings	Queen for Day	Queen for Day
WOW	Strike It Rich	Strike It Rich	Paying Phrase	Showcase
WOWTV	B & Groom	Hawkins Falls	Betty White Show	Betty White Show
KMTV	Valiant Lady	Love of Life	Search for Tomorrow	Guiding Light
KOLNTV	Senate	Senate Hearings	Silent	Silent

	11 00 a m	11 15 a m	11 30 a m	11 45 a m
KFAB	Wendy Warren	Aunt Jenny	Helen Trent	Our Gal Sunday
KFOR	Church	Melodies	What s Cooking	Cooking Weather
KLMS	News	Treasures & Measures	Treasures & Measures	Treasures & Measures
KOLN	Break Bank	Round The Town	Time for a Song	Capitol Comments
WOW	Ma Perkins	Connie s Kitchen	Terry Mason	Melody Mill
WOWTV	Sneak ns	Kay	TV Feature	TV Feature
KMTV	People	People	G Moore Show	G Moore Show

	12 noon	12 15 p m	12 30 p m	12 45 p m
KFAB	News	Tunes Chris	Weather Farming	Markets
KFOR	Paul Harvey	Song Coming On	News	Ted Malone
KLMS	News	Polka Band	Western Serenade	Western Serenade
KOLN	Lincoln News	Markets High Noon	Baseball	Baseball
WOW	News	News	WOW Calling	WOW Calling
WOWTV	Flickers	Snicker Flickers	Farm Reporter	Midday News
KMTV	Noon Edition	Martha	House Party	House Party
KOLNTV	Silent	Silent	Senate Hearings	Senate Hearings

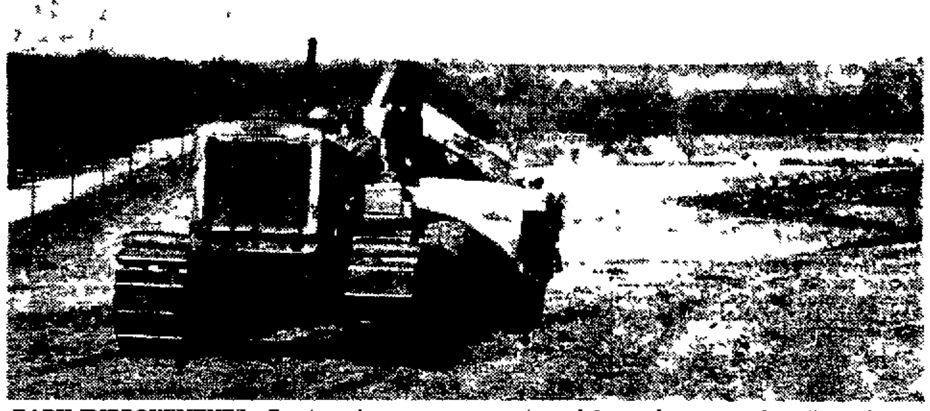
	1 00 p m	1 15 p m	1 30 p m	1 45 p m
KFAB	Back to Bible	Back to Bible	Nora Drake	Second Mrs Burton
KFOR	Avn You	Avn You	Avn You	Avn You
KLMS	News Music	Carolyn Calling	Music Shop	Music Shop
KOLN	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
WOW	WOW Calling	Dr Malone	Guiding Light	Off the Record
WOWTV	Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Kate Smith	K Smith
KMTV	Pay Off	Big Pay Off	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby
KOLNTV	Senate	Senate Hearings	Senate Hearings	Senate Hearings

	2 00 p m	2 15 p m	2 30 p m	2 45 p m
KFAB	Hilltop House	House Party	House Party	Wizard of Odds
KFOR	Avn You	Avn You	Avn You	Avn You
KLMS	News Music	Music Shop	Music Shop	Music Shop
KOLN	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
WOW	Beautiful Life	Road of Life	Pepper Young	Right to Happiness
WOWTV	Travelers	Welcome Tvlrs	On Your Account	On Your Account
KMTV	Brighter Day	Secret Storm	Robt Q Lewis	Robt. Q Lewis
KOLNTV	Senate	Senate Hearings	Silent	Silent

	3 00 p m	3 15 p m	3 30 p m	3 45 p m
KFAB	Don Norman	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Make Your Mind
KFOR	Senate	Senate Hearings	Senate Hearings	Senate Hearings
KLMS	News	Wax Warehouse	Wax Warehouse	Wax Warehouse
KOLN	Headlines	Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters
WOW	Backstage Wife	Stella Dallas	Widder Brown	The Woman
WOWTV	Connie s	Connie s Kitchen	Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody
KMTV	Woman s View	Woman s View	Classroom	Garden Gat

	4 00 p m	4 15 p m	4 30 p m	4 45 p m
KFAB	Sunshine Sue	Heaven and Home	Here s Holtz	Here s Holtz
KFOR	Local News	Calling All Kids	Dutch Treat	Dutch Treat
KLMS	News	Wax Warehouse	Wax Warehouse	Wax Warehouse
KOLN	Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters
WOW	Plain Bill	Front Page Farrell	Lorenzo Jones	Crosby Classics
WOWTV	Trail Time	Trail Time	Trail Time	Trail Time
KMTV	Double or	Double or Nothing	Portia Faces Life	Uncle 3 Ranch
KOLNTV	Silent	Silent	Cactus Tele	Merry & Mr Bill

	5 00 p m	5 15 p m	5 30 p m	5 45 p m
KFAB	News Highs	Five O Clock Highs	Curt Massey Time	Lowell Thomas
KFOR	Dutch Treat	Dutch Treat	Dutch Treat	Bill Stern
KLMS	News Safety	Music	Music	Music
KOLN	Bobby Benson	Bobby Benson	Wild Bill Hickok	Wild Bill Hickok
WOW	Brighter Day	Lean Back	Four Bell News	Four Bell News
WOWTV	Stand For	Action News	Eddie Fisher	News Caravan
KMTV	Talent Sprouts	Talent Scouts	S Omaha Parade	S Omaha Parade
KOLNTV	M & Bill	John Daly	Scout s Page	Lincoln L/6 News



PARK IMPROVEMENTS—Giant machines are moving topsoil for seeding grass along the right-of-way of the new road nearly completed at Homestead National Park at Beatrice (Journal Staff Photo)

Fuel Taxes Distributed To Counties

Frank B Heintze, State Treasurer, has announced the distribution of $2 392,041 of April fuel taxes

Of that amount $98 840 is special fuel tax under the new law and the balance is gasoline tax Allocated for state road construction is $1 284 376

Counties will get $550 447 in the regular road funds and $366 964 for mail route improvement The counties received $426 186 and $284,124 from the March collections

The distribution by counties

	Regular	Mail Route
Adams	10 699 80	7 139 19
Antelope	6 068 59	4 039 07
Arthur	529 63	3 09
Banner	1 171 55	783 03
Blaine	752 33	501 50
Boone	5 559 62	3 706 41
Box Butte	4 531 51	3 21 02
Boyd	2 550 38	1 700 28
Brown	2 404 54	1 603 03
Buffalo	9 941 80	6 627 86
Burt	5 806 24	3 870 83
Butler	6 095 52	4 063 68
Cass	7 493 22	4 995 47
Cedar	7 202 54	4 801 70
Chase	2 669 60	1 779 74
Cherry	4 424 31	2 949 53
Cheyenne	6 82 99	4 48 66
Clay	4 318 93	2 879 29
Colfax	4 905 60	3 270 4
Cuming	6 999 96	4 666 64
Custer	9 916 98	6 611 31
Dakota	4 193 52	2 795 68
Dawes	3 912 1	2 608 36
Dawson	8 868 21	5 912 13
Deuel	1 757 32	1 171 50
Dixon	4 717 46	3 111 63
Dodge	10 659 52	7 106 35
Douglas	70 912 28	4 74 86
Dundy	2 443 59	1 629 06
Fillmore	5 033 45	3 3 6 10
Franklin	3 459 69	2 306 45
Frontier	2 987 12	1 991 42
Furnas	4 149 95	2 766 61
Gage	12 139 32	8 092 83
Garden	2 358 33	1 72 22
Garfield	1 450 27	966 85
Gosper	1 70 91	1 180 61
Grant	612 42	428 28
Greeley	2 711 11	1 832 74
Hall	12 546 9	8 364 53
Hamilton	4 899 96	3 266 6
Harlan	4 207 33	2 138 22
Hayes	1 7111	1 048 74
Hitchcock	2 865 19	1 910 13
Holt	7 393 12	4 928 94
Hooker	523 61	349 07
Howard	4 014 35	2 676 23
Jefferson	5 991 39	3 994 26
Johnson	3 856 76	2 571 19
Kearney	3 465 86	2 310 57
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Wayne Library Plans Approved

CHADRON (AP) — The Nebraska State Normal Board meeting here accepted the plans of John Latenser Omaha architect for a new library at Wayne State College

The plans are for a 90 by 146 foot building with a full basement and first and second floors It would cost an estimated $591 - 000

Tentative plans also were made for the cornerstone laying at the Kearney State Vocational Art Building in July

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Workmen are moving topsoil to be used for seeding grass along the right-of-way as the concluding part of the project

The new bridge near Pioneer s Cabin, was completed last week The cabin will be moved to another location in the park

Federal and state funds will pay for the work and the state has taken over the seeding of the right-of way and the moving of the cabin The road will be graveled next week

Few Object To Niobrara Job Rejection

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Engineers said that very few objections have been received to its decision that proposed flood control work on the Niobrara River would not be justified

A spokesman said that Monday was the last day for filing objections

Those received will be considered soon

The engineers here reversed a field report which recommended a $1 million project of which $892 000 would be financed by the federal government and the remainder by local interests

The engineers ruled that the benefits that would result from the project are not enough to justify it

Scottsbluff School Board Post Filled

SCOTTSBLUFF (AP)—Chester Fliesbach co-owner of Western Nebraska Express Company of Scottsbluff was named to fill the five year unexpired term on the Scottsbluff school board

The opening was created by the resignation of Roy Greenwalt who is moving outside the city limits Greenwalt was elected to the six year term last fall at the general election

Frank B. Felt, 78, Of Superior, Dies

SUPERIOR, Neb (AP)—Frank B Felt 78 long time Superior grocer died in a hospital here Sunday

Felt was a member of the first Superior High School football team in 1895 and in later years was a golf enthusiast

Survivors include his wife Margaret and two sisters both of Superior

Services will be here Wednesday

Miller: Alaska Must Accept Partitioning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Miller (R-Neb) of the House Interior Committee told statehood seeking Alaskans if they won t settle for partitioning of Alaska you probably will get nothing

He made his statement at a meeting with more than 50 Alaskans who arrived here to do what they can to spur Alaska statehood

Miller s remark followed a statement by Lee C Bettinger of Kodiak that he considered the partitioning proposal a 'stall which would be voted down in Alaska "

Miller said he had not yet given up hope on the combined Hawaii-Alaska bill passed by the Senate earlier He expressed belief such a bill would pass the House if it reached the floor

He said he believes however the proposal to grant statehood only to the populated portions of Alaska 'has a little better chance of passage "

The partition plan was advanced by Gov Frank Heintzleman of Alaska after Senate passage of the Alaska-Hawaii bill It would bring in as a new state only the populated areas of Alaska

New Oil Well Near Falls City

FALLS CITY—An oil well expected to produce 100 300 barrels per day has been brought in near here

Drillers from the Scout Drilling Co struck oil at 2 266 feet on the Charlie Barr lease, three miles west of Falls City

Kansan New Pastor Of Beatrice Church

BEATRICE—The Rev Samuel R Boman of St Luke s Episcopal Church at Wamego Kan will begin service as pastor of Christ Episcopal Church here on June 15 He succeeds the Rev Donald Haviland who resigned Feb 15 to serve an Omaha parish

The Rev Mr Boman and his wife Mary Ann have two children Suzanne 6, and Peggy, 20 months

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West Sidney Gas Field Facilities to Be Improved

SIDNEY (AP)—The Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co will spend about $6 million on improved and enlarged facilities to handle gas from the West Sidney gas field President Sam Whiteman said here

Whiteman's statement followed announcement by Ohio Oil Co that gas from the field should be available by late this year Ohio said it will build a gas treating plant in the field to condition the gas for delivery to Kansas-Nebraska lines

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INCLUDED in Kansas-Nebraska projects set for this year is extension of natural gas service to Alliance Whiteman said construction of the transportation line and the laying of a distribution system in Alliance will cost about $850 000

Kansas-Nebraska plans to use the North Central Gas Company's line from Sidney to Northport. A new line will be laid from Northport to Alliance and about 11 miles of present line near Northport will be enlarged

Oil exploration moved northward from the established Cheyenne County and Morrill County

Fluoridation Certain, Dental Official Says

OMAHA (AP)—A trustee of the American Dental Association said Monday he thinks fluoridation of water is inevitable

Dr C S Renouard of Butte, Mont, said the idea is fighting the same opposition that faced chlorination of water and pasteurization of milk

And like them, he added, fluroridation will finally be accepted by nearly all communities

Dr Renouard spoke before the Nebraska State Dental Association Convention here

He declared one out of eight persons in the nation already is drinking fluoridated water

Omahan's Death Not to Be Probed

PLATTSMOUTH (AP) — Coroner Richard Beck said there will be no inquest in the death of a South Omaha man whose body was found in the Missouri River here

Floyd C Thompson, 51, had bruises on his face when found by four companions two miles north of the Plattsmouth dock

Beck and Sheriff Tom Solomon said an investigation disclosed Thompson apparently fell and injured himself and stumbled into the water

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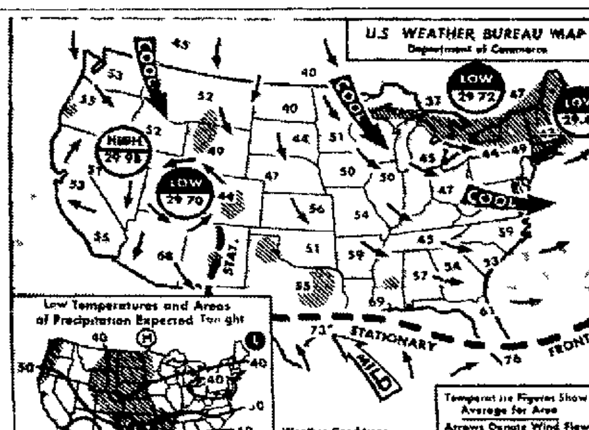
J R HOLCUMB of Denver was locating for a wildcat well about 16 miles west of Dalton in Cheyenne County The well is named the Schumacher No 1 but the land is owned by C Edgar Lenfdale

Gaylord H Chizum and H E Zoller were drilling the Schlumberger No 1 in Morrill County another wildcat The land belongs to Dr and Mrs Carl Schlumberger of Fremont

Ohio Oil Co , meanwhile was completing several new producers in Cheyenne County The firm said the Dimery No 5 and the Mohatt No 5 were being completed west of Sidney, as well as the Sparks B 1, and the Fleming No 6 in the Lorenzo area

The Fleming No. 7 Monday yielded 805 feet of clean oil in a drill stem test.



LIGHT RAIN IN SOUTHWEST—Clouds will cover western Nebraska Tuesday night and Wednesday with occasional light rain or drizzle expected in the southwest and south central areas Tuesday night Little temperature change is forecast Elsewhere showers and thunderstorms are predicted for the central third of the nation except for the upper Mississippi Valley (AP Wirephoto Map)

School Land Lessees Rap Rent Boost

Classification Meet Brings Protests

Four Lancaster and Gage county holders of school land leases were among persons appearing before the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds protesting higher rentals

The hearing, strictly speaking, was for complaints against improper classification of the land

But several persons appearing protested the higher rentals caused by a recent reappraisal of all school lands

The Board agreed to make a field investigation of a 157 acre lease 10 miles north of Lincoln held by Mayme Neylon

Pat Boyles, attorney for the lease holder, said that this is poor land on Little Salt Creek from which tenants are lucky to get $2 an acre a year in income

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HE SAID HIS client is protesting a $2 800 increased appraisal on the land for an $8 886 total valuation This came on top of a boost two years ago from $4 800 to $5 855 Boyles said

Walter Sundeen holder of a 160 acre lease four miles west of Waverly said the hardpan is so tough on 80 acres of his land which he puts into corn that last year he got only three bushels an acre yield

His land was recently boosted in valuation from $125 to $165 an acre

"Too many dry years with this high rent and there will be nothing left for me" Sundeen told the board.

Joseph M and Lucy Barry, other Lancaster lease holders who had protested, did not appear

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FROM GAGE county came a protest by A J Claassen, who said he had done much improvement on an 80 acre tract he farms eight miles southwest of Beatrice

"This was poor weedy and and I ve terraced it and drained the bottoms yet all it gets me is an increased appraisal If we have many crop failures, it will break up these school land tenants,' Claasen said

His appraisal was boosted from $75 to $125 an acre

Bernard Reimer holder of a 120 acre lease four miles west of Beatrice objected to the boost on his land from $7 025 to $11 700 He said he purchased the lease at auction on the understanding the appraisal would not be increased

Gov Robert Crosby explained that the Supreme Court has made it clear that school land must be appraised at actual value By law, rent is 6 per cent of appraised value When appraisals were increased last year that meant the rentals went up also

Liquor License Denied

The State Liquor Commission has denied application of Robert P O Neill of South Sioux City, for a package liquor license

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Politics Sobers Hearings

Frayed Nerves Showing Raw

By EDWIN LAHEY
Lincoln Journal-Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The humor has drained out of the McCarthy-Army hearing.

The principals are punchy and irritable, like people who have been too long together at the same summer resort.

Lahey

The naked realities of politics are the cause of the tension.

The Republicans on the Senate investigating Committee are trying desperately to get themselves unstuck from the fly paper. Every time they think they've made it, the Democrats give them a new shove into the mess, and for good measure throw in a pious speech about getting all the facts.

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MEANWHILE, Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens continues his tour of duty on the witness stand.

The committee had before it a motion by Sen. Dirkson (R-Ill) which if adopted would enable the committee to hang the rest of the dirty wash in the basement, instead of in the glare of the television cameras.

The Dirksen amendment seemed foredoomed to failure, not only because of Democratic opposition, but also because the Army insists on going through with this thing to the bitter end.

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EVEN SECRETARY Stevens blew off steam a couple of times at McCarthy. The Wisconsin senator referred to a 1945 statement of Earl Browder to the effect that there were at that time 13,000 Communists in the Army, and Stevens said in his refined anger:

"This is a great Army. It is not full of Communists and we don't coddle them. I think a full of Communists and we don't coddle them. I think a great wrong impression has been created, and I object to it."

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HE WAS ROUSTED OUT—Police threaten "real hole" next time. (AP Wirephoto.)

Runaway, 15, Lives In 'Hole' for 12 Days

NEW YORK (AP) — A teenage runaway, who for 12 days kept house in an unused subway cable-splicing room, has been evicted from his hideout 20 feet below a busy street intersection in Brooklyn.

The youngster, Robert Landahl, 15, had equipped his neat bachelor quarters with an old auto seat for a bed, a rickety wire chair and other comforts salvaged from a dump. A picture of a basket of flowers adorned the wall.

The boy told police he had discovered the underground room while playing with friends, and decided to move there in order to escape school and his father's rule about being home by 8:30 at night.

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POLICE discovered Robert asleep in his secret lodgings after a friend who had been entertained there let the boy's family know where he was.

It had been a lot of fun, Robert said, "but I won't do it again. The police said they'll put me in a real hole—with bars—next time."

The noise of traffic clanking across a manhole cover overhead didn't disturb him after the first night, he reported.

During the day Robert would push aside a sliding steel door and slip out of the subway tunnel where it emerged into an open cut near the Brooklyn Botanic Garden.

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THEN HE would head for Manhattan where he collected as much as three dollars a day in handouts and tips for running errands. However, his resources had dwindled to two cents by the time he was sent home.

Empty bottles and cans in his hideout showed his meals there consisted of root beer and beans. He had religious candles for light and a can of alcohol for cooking.

Back home—where he lives with his grandmother, three sisters and his father, a widower cab driver—Robert was given a bath and a hearty meal. His father, grinning over the escapade, packed the shaggy-haired boy off to a barber shop.

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'Partnership' Power Plan Set for Columbia Dam

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Eisenhower administration favors a "partnership plan" for construction of another huge hydroelectric power project on the Columbia River, says Interior Secretary McKay.

McKay, a former governor of Oregon, told a television and radio audience how the administration's "partnership policy" would apply to construction of the proposed multi-million dollar John Day Dam, an Army Engineers project.

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"IN EFFECT," McKay said, "the local public and private parties propose to put up some 60 per cent of the cost of the dam and get repayment in power over a period of 50 years. The federal government would pay the balance for power, flood control and navigation benefits. Ownership of the dam, including all power generating equipment, would remain in the federal government."

"This is a partnership arrangement in its broadest concept. It includes the federal government, public agencies, such as public utility districts and municipal systems, and commercial companies joining in a concerted effort to produce electric energy."

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McKAY SAID the Interior Department had joined with the secretary of the Army in pushing for an early start on the great Libby Dam project on the Kootenai River in Montana.

"Libby is second only to Grand Coulee in its potential power production . . . It is very much better than the proposed Hells Canyon Dam (on the Snake River between Oregon and Idaho) and less expensive," McKay said.

The secretary also reaffirmed an earlier statement that federal power projects are not "for sale." "We will keep them as they are and build some more," he said.

Atomic Ideas Swamped

LONDON (AP)—U.S., British and Canadian atomic scientists—barred from telling each other bomb secrets—met in Britain last week to swap ideas on peacetime uses of atomic energy, the Department of Atomic Energy announced.

Pilot Rescued From Lake Michigan

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — A U.S. Air Force jet pilot who parachuted from his disabled plane into Lake Michigan and bobbed on the frigid water in a life raft for more than two hours was rescued by the Coast Guard early Tuesday after signalling a search plane with a flashlight.

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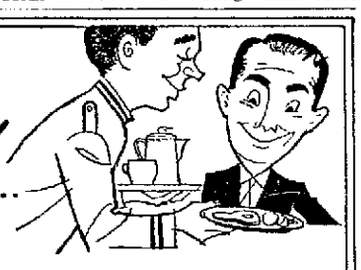

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Spring Engagements Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Botsford announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Inez, to Joseph Wallace Fields Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallace Fields of Clint, Tex.

Miss Botsford is a junior at the University of Nebarska, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

BROKEN BOW—The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss LaDonna Avery to Roger Gayle Whitmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitmer of Lincoln is announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond Dunker and the late Tracy Avery.

Mr. Whitmer is a junior in the College of Architecture at the University of Nebraska and is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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RED CLOUD—Dr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent Nicholson announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Jack D. Anstine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Anstine of Hastings.

Miss Nicholson attended Ward Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn., and was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta. She is now managing editor of The Retail Reporting Bureau in New York City.

Mr. Anstine is a graduate of the university and is employed in Boston.

The wedding is planned for June 27 in Boston.

Brother, Sister Visit At Early Homes

Guest of Mrs. R. H. Stalcup is her brother, Guy Barton, of San Francisco. It has been 32 years since the brother and sister have been together.

A trip to Broken Bow and Berwyn, the early home of Mrs. Stalcup and Mr. Barton, was made by the two, accompanied by Mrs. Stalcup's daughter, Mrs. Connie E. Sidell, and her children, Susan and Joel.

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It is not necessary to turn fish fillets when you are broiling them. If the skin is still on the fillets, place the fish skin-side-down on the broiling pan.

Soroptimists Will Elect

The Soroptimist Club will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at Hotel Cornhusker. There will be election of officers, appointment of committee members to staff a bicycle safety booth during the Boy Scout merit badge show, Thursday and Friday, and a review of the official call to 13th biennial convention in Banff Springs, Canada.

The board of directors will hold session on procedure and recommendations at 6:45 p.m.

Soroptimist members who are attending the Citizenship dinner Monday with the president, Mrs. C. M. Stewart, will be Miss Selma Anderson, Miss Clara Aronson, Miss Anna M. Evans, Mrs. Blanche Clouse, Miss Ruth Hovland, Mrs. Mary Lou Kohler, Dr. Lillian Logan, Mrs. Ernest L. Ruhter and Mrs. Forest Wilson. Miss Bessie Ball will be a dinner guest.

Births

Lincoln General Hospital

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Herpolsheimer, Staplehurst, twin daughters, May 11. Mrs. Herpolsheimer was Lois Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Androwjaski, 1712 No. 30th, a daughter, May 11. Mrs. Andrewjeski was Marian Roth.

St. Elizabeth Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schulte, 25 B, Huskerville, a daughter, May 10. Mrs. Schulte was Joan Hurlburt.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Stenbeck, 1429 So. 33rd, a son, May 11. Mrs. Stenbeck was Eva Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Askey, 444 Mulder Ave., a son, May 10. Mrs. Askey was Kay Moore.

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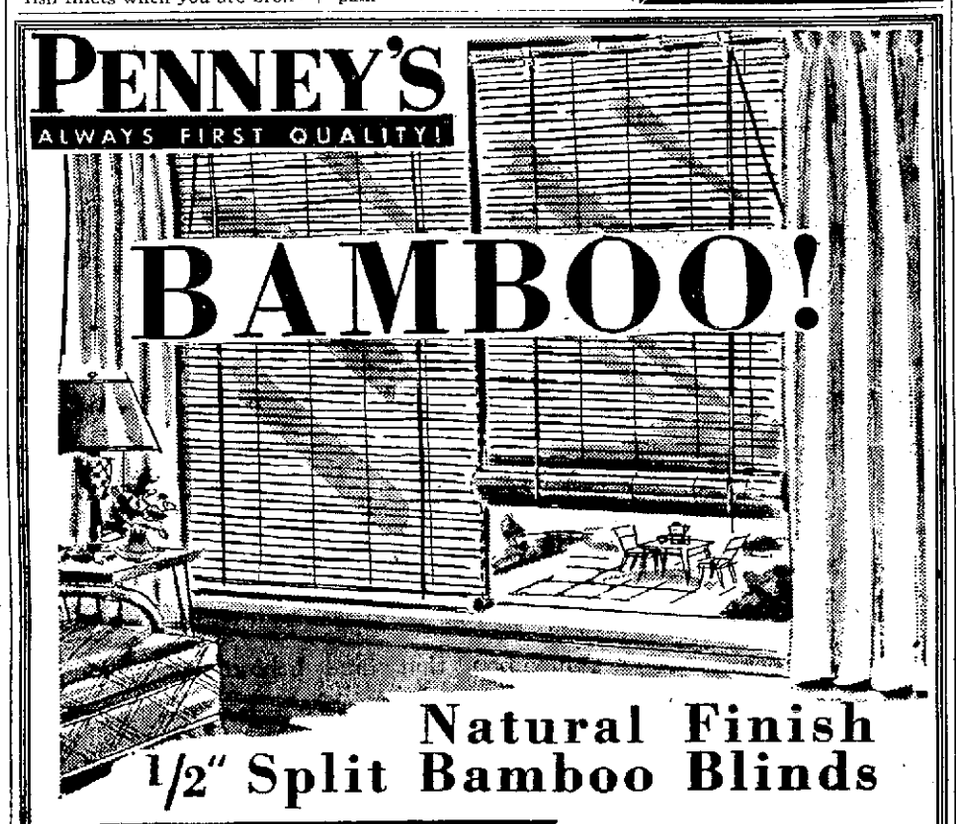

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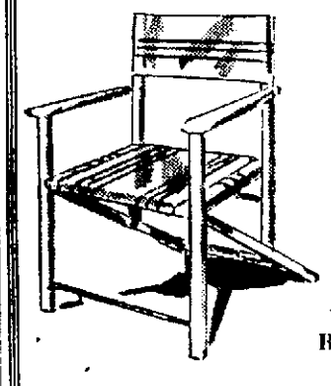

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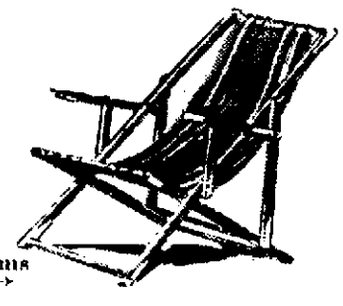

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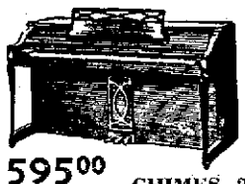

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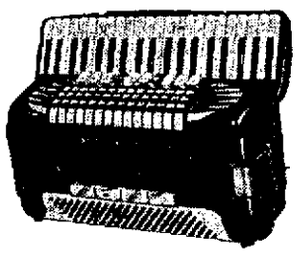

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Couple Wed in Chapel

Mrs. Richard Don Bloom

Dr. Frank Court read the lines of the 3 p.m. wedding ceremony Monday which united Miss Helen Jo Ann Polson and Richard Don Bloom. The couple were wed in the chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church in the presence of 300 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Polson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bloom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a beige faille, street length frock, trimmed in seed pearls and rhinestones and completed with toast-colored accessories.

Mrs. Phyllis Polson attended as matron of honor and was gowned in a two-piece iridescent street length dress with white accessories.

Serving his brother as best man was Jack Bloom and seating the guests were Don Weller, Dean Soulek and Richard Polson.

Following a reception held in the church parlors, the couple left to make their home in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Both attended the University of Nebraska where Mrs. Bloom was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Social Brevities

Miss Shirley Sidles and fiance, Tom Bowman, will start the day bright and early Sunday morning with a "Wake Up" party-breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barger. Co-hosts with the Bargers are to be their daughter, Mrs. William Hein and Mr. Hein.

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A gala Saturday evening is forecast with reservations piling up for the dinner-dance at the Lincoln Country Club. Many co-host groups are planned for the opening-night affair which formally opens the 1954 Lincoln Country Club Club season.

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Mrs. W. T. Roberts was a luncheon hostess at the University Club in honor of Miss Virginia Ann Porr. Miss Porr leaves for Europe this next summer and will teach in an American school in Austria.

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Stork note: A son was born May 8 to Capt. and Mrs. Joseph J. Addison of Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Addison will be remembered as the former Laura Mae Amend, daughter of Mrs. William Amend of Lincoln, and a member of Chi Omega Sorority at the University of Nebraska. Capt. Addison, a graduate of West Point Military Academy, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius Addison of Jackson, La.

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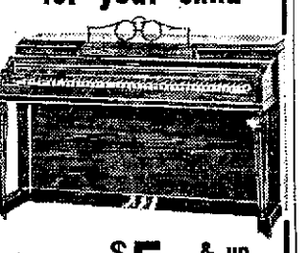

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By BARBARA WYLIE
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She's one in a million . . . she's a doctor's wife.

Once every year these outstanding women, who are a combination housewife, nurse, receptionist and helpmate for their doctor husbands, get together from all over Nebraska to discuss a common interest . . . the medical profession.

The 1954 convention of the Nebraska Medical Auxiliary is meeting in Lincoln until Thursday at Hotel Cornhusker. There auxiliary members renew old acquaintances and trade information about the varied aspects of the profession in different parts of the state. Just one of these women is Mrs. P. O. Marvel, wife of a general practitioner from Giltner.

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MRS. MARVEL, president of the auxiliary in 1948-49, is attending her eighth convention.

Mrs. Marvel explains she never was a nurse and never actually worked in the doctor's office. However, since the office and the Marvels' home are side by side, many patients come straight to the house if the doctor is not in. Mrs. Marvel says she is more of a "hello girl" and receptionist than anything else.

In February, this year, the couple marked their 40th year in Giltner, and the doctor's 40th as Giltner's physician. The years have made a great change in the life of the country doctor. No longer must he ride his pony on calls to outlying farms in bad weather.

And as the doctor cares for the health of his community, he also enters into and gives wholeheartedly of his time to community projects and civic works. And, of course, his wife plays an equally important part in community functions.

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MRS. MARVEL, who was elected second vice president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs at the 1954 convention in Lincoln, is active in Giltner's Christian Church, Eastern Star, extension club work and various other community projects.

She teaches a Sunday school class, is director of music and organist for their church. And, as director of the Hamilton County Women's Chorus, which is affiliated with the county extension clubs, her musical ability and interest combine well with her hobby . . . music. Until recently, Mrs. Marvel used this hobby to advantage by giving piano lessons to classes ranging from 25 to 30 students.

And, as if she isn't busy enough, she edits the Nebraska Church Woman, publication of the Nebraska Council of Church Women.

The doctor's wife . . . just as important in her own way as her doctor husband . . . is always on call, always willing to help those who need help and assist her husband in his medical work.

Registration time arrives for the 1954 convention of the Nebraska State Medical Auxiliary. Registering at Hotel Cornhusker for the three-day meeting is Mrs. P. O. Marvel of Giltner (left), a doctor's wife for more than 40 years. Seated at the registration table are (from left): Mrs. Paul Goetowski, Mrs. Louis T. Davies and Mrs. Lee Stover, all of Lincoln. (Journal Photo.)

South Omahans Honor NFWC Head

Mrs. F. H. Barmore of Lexington, president of the NFWC, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the South Omaha Woman's Club in the parish house of St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Omaha. Mrs. Barmore officiated at the installation of new club officers.

Perlman Children Visit Mother

The children of Mrs. M. C. Perlman who were with her on Mother's Day for a family union are Marian Perlman of Lincoln, Dr. Everett C. Perlman of Minneapolis, Allen J. Perlman of Lincoln and Ted Perlman of York. Not present for the festivities was Dr. Herschel Perlman of Minneapolis.

NSA Presents Officers

New officers and members were introduced at a recent meeting of the Lincoln Chapter of the National Secretaries Association meeting at the YWCA. Pictured are (seated, from left): Mrs. Fern Jenkins, new member; Mrs. Virginia Meyer, new president, and Nadyne Snyder, scholarship award winner. Standing are (from left): Mrs. Effie Wilson and Mrs. Evelyn Whiting, both new members. (Journal Photo.)

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The refund represents, generally, the difference between refunds to Central under the fourth application of Northern Natural Gas Co., which is the wholesale supplier to Central, and the new rate here, effective April 9. It amounts to 2 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas used.

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FOR INSTANCE, the consumer may multiply the number of thousand cubic feet on his bill over the period involved by 2 cents to determine what he has coming.

The "settlement" was presented by company officials to members of the council's special power committee and approved by it. The refund, in total dollars, is a net figure reached after deducting $4,772 50, cost of processing.

The refund actually figures 1.933 cents but the company voluntarily tilted it to 2 cents for each thousand feet of gas.

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THE PROCESS of crediting on consumer bills will commence immediately. However, as explained, meter readings are not all on the same day.

"Every one in the two brackets involved will receive the credit on their next bills," said L. J. Marti, company counsel. Rebates do not apply to the larger interruptible users since they have special contracts with Central. The rebate period covers approximately 3 1/3 months from Dec. 29, 1953.

Although the rebates concern the fourth increase request of Northern in which the latter was but partially successful, the December increase by Central was but the second

NU Scientist Studies State's Political Convention Delegates

Nebraskans may well ask themselves what they expect of delegates they send to presidential nominating conventions. At least that's the suggestion of Dr. Robert Morgan, assistant professor of political science at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Morgan is one of more than 300 American political scientists who participated in a study of "Presidential Nominating Politics in 1952."

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THE FIVE BOOKS were released by The Johns Hopkins University Press and one of the first Nebraskans to see them was Gov. Robert Crosby who received a set presented on behalf of the Association by Dr. Morgan.

At the close of a 20-page report on the pre-primary period in Nebraska, the primary, and the post-primary days, Dr. Morgan concludes that the central problem of presidential selection activity in Nebraska revolves around two questions: First, what is the role of a delegate to the national conventions?; and second, what ought the role be?

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"THE EXTENT to which delegates follow the results of the primary," Dr. Morgan wrote, "varies with their personal preferences for nominees, their personal political ambitions at home, and the solidarity of the support they enjoy in their constituencies. At the same time, most delegates appear to be sensitive to the sentiments of the home folks and they are unwilling to stray from some arguable interpretation of the preferential vote."

Dr Morgan appraises Nebraska as a state where "politics by personality" seems the accepted rule in the absence of so-called machine politics.

He also suggests that Nebraska might be completely a one-party state "were it not for the intrusion of national issues."

Peck, Mrs. Standish Anderson Group Officers

Two additional appointments were announced here by the Anderson-for-governor committee when J. O. Peck of Columbus was named state finance chairman and Mrs. Myles Standish of Omaha was announced as state chairman of women's activities. Carl G. Swanson, former state treasurer, was appointed last week as state chairman.

Bradley New Head Of Omaha Jaycees

OMAHA (AP)—Arthur D. Bradley Jr., 32, is the new president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Jaycee officials announced.

Bradley, a printer, will take office July 1. Next in line for the post is Leroy H. Buzard Jr., who has moved up to first vice president.

Rotunda Mural Artist To Be Named May 15

The artist who will paint three murals in the rotunda of the Statehouse is expected to be selected May 15, according to Fred N. Wells of Lincoln.

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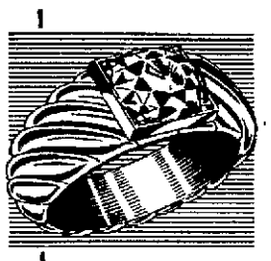

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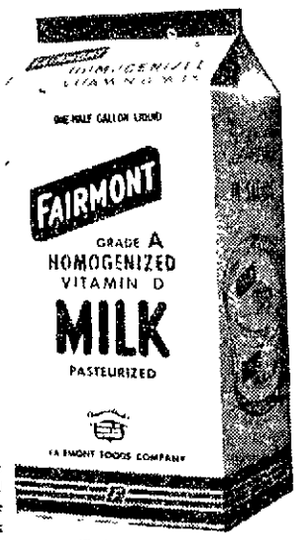

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Power Golf

Left Hand Pressure Should Be in Last Three Fingers

By BEN HOGAN

In folding the left hand around the club the thumb of my left hand is slightly on the right side of the shaft. Looking down on my left hand I can easily see the first three hand-knuckle joints. Also note that my left hand is well over the shaft. The V formed between the index finger and the thumb points approximately over my right shoulder.

There is definitely more pressure on the last three fingers of the left hand than there is on the index finger and thumb. While gripping with these three fingers you should also push down on the top of the leather or rubber grip of your hand. This will assure you of a firm grip. Try it and you will get the sensation of having the club locked in that hand.

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Journal Sports

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Chiefs' Fortunes Tied to Veterans

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Tom, Glenn Sparking First Place Standing

With The Chiefs
(Games of May 10)

	1954	1953
Standings	1st	8th
Won	14	2
Lost	7	12
Percentage	.667	.143
Attendance		
Home	14353(7)*	3074(4)*
Away	7928(11)*	16435(10)*
Total	22281(18)*	19509(14)*

*Total game dates.

By DICK BECKER
Journal Sports Writer

Fortunes of the Lincoln Chiefs can be dated pre-Neill and McQuillen and post-Neill and McQuillen.

The arrival on the scene of these two outfielders last year signaled the move of the Chiefs out of the Western League cellar.

This year — strengthened by a good spring training — this pair has played an important part in the rise of the Chiefs to first place in the league.

Monday night was Tom's night as his blazing bat led Lincoln to a 9-8 win over Denver at Sherman Field.

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TOM IS now hitting .304 and has driven in 16 runs. Red is hitting a fine .378 and has driven in 25 runs in what he calls "the best spring he ever had in baseball," including a few seasons in the big leagues.

Last year both of these gents, old by baseball standards but young at heart, had to play themselves into shape. This year they had the training and are getting hits of rest from Manager Whitey Wietelmann.

The results are amazing and definitely heartening to Lincoln fans.

Monday night Tom slammed a prodigious home run over the center field fence and followed with a 2-run double for five rbi's. This boost helped Lincoln to the victory and a split in the series with Denver.

It shoved Denver into third place, two games back of Lincoln and a half game back of Sioux City, the new second place occupant.

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THE VICTORY also showed that the Chiefs have the staying power necessary to stick in a tight Western League race. Beaten badly in the first two games of the series, the Chiefs fought back for the last two and won both of them despite serious challenges by the Bears in the late innings.

When Denver got to Vance Carlson in the first inning for five hits and three runs it looked like another long night. But Vance settled down and retired the next 11 men in order.

Meanwhile, Neill went to work.

Billy Smith, a smooth-operating addition to the Chiefs, opened the third with a single. Fred Hancock also lined out a base hit and Neill came up and lashed the first pitch over the center field fence, just a few feet from home plate.

McQuillen followed with a single and scored on two wild pitches and Gordle Bragg's single. Thus Lincoln had taken a 4-3 lead.

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THE VERY next inning Smith again opened with a single and stole second base. Johnny Jones walked and big Tom slashed a double down the right field line for two more runs. Tom got to third on the play to the plate.

He scored on a wild pitch and McQuillen followed with a run on a walk, his steal of second, an infield out and an error. It was now 8-3 and comfortable.

But Carlson weakened again in the fifth and Denver got four runs to close the gap to 8-7.

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SKIPPER Whitey Wietelmann came to the mound to start the sixth and he did a creditable job, in addition to swapping strategems with Andy Cohen of Denver.

Lincoln loaded the bases in the sixth and seventh and finally got what proved to me the winning run in the seventh without a base hit when Dusty Rhodes drew a walk with the bases loaded after an error and two earlier walks, one of them intentional.

Denver got a run in the ninth on Earl Weaver's double and Rocky Ippolito's single but Whitey closed the door as Reno DeBenedetti lined out to Neill in deep left field.

Carlson got credit for the win, his second of the year, while Bob Garver, first of five Denver chuckers, was the loser.

Colorado Springs opens a three-day stand at Sherman Field Tuesday night with a single game at 8. Norm Brown has been nominated to pitch for the Chiefs.

Wietelmann hopes to give the Sky Sox as much of a shock as Rocky Ippolito got when a Chief fan set off a skyrocket towards right center field in the seventh inning of Monday's game.

Denver	ab	h	o	a	Lincoln	ab	h	o	a
Weaver 2b	4	2	1	2	Smith cf	3	2	1	0
H'tweck 1b	5	1	9	1	Hancock 2b	4	1	2	4
P'scott lf	5	2	1	0	Jones 1b	4	1	9	0
Ippolito rf	4	2	0	0	Neill lf	4	2	4	0
DeB'etti 3b	4	1	2	0	McQ'en rf	3	1	0	0
Rice cf	4	1	2	0	Rhodes ss	0	0	0	0
Dahlke ss	4	1	2	3	Bragg 3b	3	1	0	4
Brookey c	4	0	7	0	Neal ss	2	0	0	2
Garber p	1	0	0	0	And'son rf	1	0	2	0
Gleason p	0	0	0	0	Linden c	5	1	9	0
Lehrman p	2	0	0	3	Carlson p	2	0	0	0
Lathrope p	0	0	0	0	Palazzini	0	0	0	0
McCord	1	0	0	0	Wiet'mann p	2	0	0	0
Galey p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	38	10	24	10	Totals	33	9	37	10

Palazzini walked for Carlson in 5th.
McCord grounded out for Lathrope in 8th.

Denver .... 300 040 001—8
Lincoln .... 004 400 10x—9

R—Weaver 3, Hertweck, Prescott 2, Ippolito, DeBenedetti, Smith 2, Hancock, Jones, Neill 2, McQuillen 2, Wietelmann. E—Neal, DeBenedetti 2, Bragg. RBI—Prescott, Ippolito 2, Neill 5, Bragg, DeBenedetti, Rice, Rhodes. 2B—Neill, Weaver. 3B—DeBenedetti, Jones. HR—Neill. SB—Smith, McQuillen. S—Smith. DP—Bragg, Hancock and Jones; Hertweck, Dahlke and Hertweck. Left—Denver 6, Lincoln 12. BB—Garber 2, Gleason 2, Carlson 1, Lehrman 7, Wietelmann 1. SO—Garber 4, Gleason 1, Carlson 6, Lehrman 2. HO—Garber 6 in 2⅓, Gleason 2 in 1, Carlson 8 in 5, Lehrman 1 in 3⅓, Lathrope 0 in ⅓, Wietelmann 2 in 4. R-ER—Garber 4-4, Gleason 3-3, Carlson 7-6, Lehrman 2-0, Lathrope 0-0, Wietelmann 1-1. HBP—By Carlson (Weaver). WP—Garber 2, Lehrman. W—Carlson (2-0). L—Garber (1-1). U—Kozy and O'Toole. T—2:48. A—964.

Links Blast Rockets

Bergstraesser Victor, 10-2

Lincoln High cracked the slow stuff of Rocket Rudy Stoehr for 11 solid base hits and a 10-2 victory over Northeast in a ball game on Muny Field Monday afternoon.

Bill Bergstraesser, Lincoln's junior righthander, stopped the Rockets through six innings with one hit and another righthander, Dick Hergenrader, was touched for one blow in the last inning.

Lincoln cracked the game wide open in the second with six runs on three hits and poor Northeast fielding. Three more runs in the third built the score to 9-0 and a Lincoln lead which was never challenged seriously.

Third baseman Cliff Hardesty started the second with a walk. Catcher Ron Bayless singled through the hole into left field to put Hardesty on third.

Jim Maul skied high to right field and Hardesty scored on the relay. The ball was cut off and thrown to third to catch Bayless on an attempted advance, but the big receiver came in sliding and jarred the ball loose from Third Baseman John Douthit.

Bayless scored on the play to clear the bases, but Larry Littrell singled into center, Bergstraesser and Roger Krhounek lived on errors and Shortstop Gary Smith lined a hard triple to left center to knock in two runs and scored on a Northeast error on the relay from the outfield.

Lincoln scored in the second on singles by Bayless, Littrell, Krhounek and Smith and a walk to Bergstraesser.

Northeast scored both runs on errors, but the two Rocket hits were sharp blows by the Douthit brothers, Jim and John, transfers from Ord.

Northeast	ab	h	o	a	Lincoln	ab	h	o	a
Neill 2b	2	0	2	3	Krhounek lf	4	2	0	0
Hester ss	4	0	1	3	Smith ss	3	2	0	1
Bryant 1b	4	0	5	0	Curtis 1b	4	0	6	0
J Douthit c	4	1	5	1	Y Hs'n'dr 2b	4	2	2	1
Benton rf	3	0	1	0	Hardesty 3b	2	0	3	2
Jn D'thit 3b	3	1	2	1	Bayless c	3	2	8	0
Delaney cf	2	0	0	0	Maul cf	1	0	1	0
Dewey lf	0	0	2	0	Belknap cf	2	0	0	0
Mobley lf	1	0	0	0	Littrell rf	3	3	1	0
Stoehr p	3	0	0	0	Hatcliff rf	0	0	0	0
					Berg'tr'ser p	2	0	0	2
					D H's'n'dr p	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	18	8	Totals	28	11	21	6

Northeast .... 000 101 0—2
Lincoln .... 063 001 x—10

R—Benton, John Douthit, Krhounek, Smith, Curtis, Hergenrader, Hardesty, Bayless 2, Littrell 2, Bergstraesser 2. E—Bryant 2, Jim Douthit, John Douthit, Dewey, Smith, Hardesty, Bergstraesser. RBI—Maul, Smith 4, Krhounek, Littrell 2, Curtis. 3B—Jim Douthit, Smith. SF—Maul. SB—Hardesty. DP — Hester, Neill and Bryant. Left—Northeast 9, Lincoln 5. BB—Stoehr 5, Bergstraesser 3. SO—Stoehr 4, Bergstraesser 6, Hergenrader 2. HO—Bergstraesser 1 in 6, D. Hergenrader 1 in 1. R-ER—Stoehr 10-5, Bergstraesser 1-0, Hergenrader 1-0. HBP—Bergstraesser (Benton, Delaney, Mobley). PB—Jim Douthit. W—Bergstraesser. L—Stoehr. U—Gaughan and Smith. Time—2:20.

NEXT TO GO?—The next record to topple in the shaking world of track may be the high jump mark of 6 feet, 11¾ inches if Ernie Shelton of USC has anything to say about it. The Trojan ace is shown here clearing the bar at 6 feet, 6 inches in a practice jump. He is sure he can clear 7 feet. (AP Wirephoto.)

Sports Slate

Tuesday
Local

Baseball—Colorado Springs at Lincoln, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
LOCAL

Baseball—Colorado Springs at Lincoln, Sherman Field, 8 p.m. Midland at Wesleyan, 2 p.m.

Track—Kansas State at Nebraska, Memorial Stadium, 3:30 p.m.

Golf—Lew Worsham exhibition, Lincoln Country Club, 1 p.m.

Pro Grid War Hits Nation's TV Sets

Canadian Football to Be Beamed South of Maple Leaf Frontier

OTTAWA (UP)—Canadian professional football will compete with the colorful United States college game this fall for the Saturday afternoon television attention of Americans.

The National Broadcasting Company will reach north of the border for football fare to match the college games awarded to the American Broadcasting Company by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

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AN AGREEMENT reached here Monday calls for the publicly-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to shoot 13 games of the Eastern Canadian Big Four League and pipe them to NBC at Buffalo, N. Y., by microwave. NBC, providing its own commentary, will carry the games live on a national basis.

It will be the first time Canadian football has received regular coverage in the United States.

The Big Four teams are the Montreal Alouettes, the Ottawa Rough Riders, the Toronto Argonauts and the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, last year's national champions.

All the cities are in the eastern time zone, which means the telecasts will be on the air at approximately the same time as many U.S. college games are played.

American television fans will find that many players from the U.S. professional and college ranks preceded the TV cameras to Canada.

In the coming season, each team will be able to have 10 American "imports" and will be allowed to dress eight for each game.

None of the rosters was finally settled. The talent battle the clubs have waged with the National Football League in the past few years helped them keep mum about prospects.

Concordia Beaten by Plainsmen

SEWARD — The power hitting of Nebraska Wesleyan and infield errors by Concordia College destroyed the four hit pitching of Gary Seevers here Monday night and gave the Lincoln school a 5-3 victory in a Mid-West League game.

Lew Sheary and Larry Luhrs clouted homers for the Plainsmen over the 345-foot left field fence. Sheary hit his in the first inning with one on by error and Wesleyan was never behind after that.

Luhrs hit a high fly out of the park in the ninth. Seevers belted one of Bill Burkholder's pitches over the 375-foot center field wall in the ninth for the final Concordia run.

Other Wesleyan runs were scored on errors.

Burkholder pitched five-hit ball for Wesleyan.

Wesleyan	ab	h	o	a	C'cordia	ab	h	o	a
Bain'th 1b	4	0	14	0	Volker c	4	1	8	3
Russ c	4	0	4	1	Hingst 1b	4	0	0	1
Sheary ss	3	2	1	5	Gro'chen 3b	4	0	1	4
Bachman rf	3	0	3	0	Hennig lf	4	0	1	0
Olson lf	4	0	1	0	Kleine 2b	4	2	4	3
Kroecker 2b	3	0	1	1	B'hoeft rf	3	0	2	0
Leuhrs cf	4	1	3	0	Tewes rf	1	0	0	0
Keefer ct	4	0	0	2	Peter cf	2	0	2	0
B'kholder p	4	1	0	3	Dunn ss	1	0	2	0
					Jorcke	1	0	0	0
					Seevers p	3	2	1	1
Totals	33	4	27	12	Totals	31	5	27	12

Wesleyan .... 200 100 011—5
Concordia .... 001 000 101—3

R—Russ, Sheary 2, Kroeger, Leuhrs, Peter, Seevers 2. E—Shears, Kroeger, Dunn 3, Seevers 2. RBI—Sheary, Leuhrs, Seevers 2. HR—Sheary, Leuhrs, Seevers. SB—Russ, Sheary 2, Kroeker, Peter 2. S—Hingst, Dunn, Rainforth. Left—Wesleyan 5, Concordia 7. BB—Burkholder 3, Seevers 3. SO—Bpurkholder 4, Seevers 7. R-ER—Burkholder 3-2, Seevers 5-2. HBP—Burkholder (Dunn). W—Burkholder. L—Seevers. U—Binaer and Visser. T—2:15.

Cleveland Shaky In Beating Yanks

Indians Win Third Straight From Champs, But Are Outhit

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

It was difficult, even in the face of their third straight victory over the world champions, to work up enthusiasm for the Cleveland Indians as pennant successors to the Yankees.

True, they dropped their first seven games to the Yankees last year, and there was no discounting the fine relief pitching of rookie Don Mossi in Monday night's mad 8-7 triumph after starter Bob Lemon was derricked.

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BUT THERE was more to the game than the spectacular eight-run first inning which Dave Philley highlighted with a grand slam home run as Cleveland belabored starter Whitey Ford and his successor, Bob Kuzava.

The box score told a grimmer story—three errors and a passed ball on which Gil McDougald scored all the way from second because rookie Mossi failed to cover home plate as catcher Jim Hegan retrieved the ball.

The Indians made only 7 hits, compared with 12 for the Yankees. And once again Manager Al Lopez had to call on a starter, Mike Garcia, who is to go in Wednesday's series finale, for two innings of relief work.

The Yankees took a 3-0 lead in the first off Lemon on Phil Rizzuto's single and doubles by Irv Noren and Gene Woodling, interspersed with errors by Hegan and Bobby Avila.

Cleveland rebounded as Avila singled and Ford walked the next two and was replaced by Kuzava. Al Rosen's two-run single preceded Philley's four-run homer and George Strickland's double, Hegan's triple and Avila's scoring fly completed the rally.

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THE YANKS pecked away, scoring two off Lemon on four hits and causing his removal in the third. McDougald's double and the Hegan passed ball plus Andy Carey's second homer in as many games made it 8-7 in the third.

Thereafter Mossi and rookie Bob Grim battled scorelessly until Mossi walked two in the eighth and Garcia came on to protect the narrow margin.

Tempers flared in the thriller in which manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees, catcher Yogi Berra and Coach Frank Crosetti were banished and Cleveland pilot Al Lopez almost suffered a similar fate from boss umpire Bill Summers.

In the only other scheduled major league game, the Orioles roared from behind with four runs in the ninth to defeat the Athletics, 7-6, handing rookie Bob Trice his second defeat in as many days in a relief role. Trice came on with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth to relieve Ed Burtshy.

Gil Coan hit a single for one run, Dick Kryhoski followed with a two-run double and Sam Mele produced the winning run with a sacrifice fly.

Howie Fox gained his first victory in a relief chore as Baltimore made it two wins in a row. Kryhoski drove in four runs with his double and two singles.

Patterson Signs for 8-Rounder

NEW YORK (UP)—By virtue of his "lucky 13th" victory, unbeaten young Floyd Patterson was matched Tuesday for a light-heavyweight contenders' fight with ex-champion Joey Maxim at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena, June 7.

Patterson, Brooklyn's dancing dynamiter, earned the Maxim bout by winning a lop-sided decision over veteran Jesse Turner of St. Louis at the Parkway Monday night. Turner, puffed and gashed about the left eye, was floored in the eighth round.

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PATTERSON weighed 165½ pounds, Turner 157¾.

The former Olympic middleweight champion jabbed and uppercutted and hooked to victory in a television bout that was limited to 8 rounds because he is only 19 years old.

Matchmaker Teddy Brenner said the June fight with Maxim likewise would be limited to 8 frames, "and it will be the most important 8-rounder staged anywhere in more than 30 years."

Not since the old 4-round days in California in the early 1930s were two such high-ranking contenders in any division matched for less than 10 rounds, Brenner emphasized. Maxim of Cleveland is the No. 2 contender, Patterson No. 4.

"We have signed both fighters," Brenner said. "We had to guarantee Maxim $10,000 to take the match. And we had to agree to 8 rounds to get Patterson."

Baseball Standings

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lincoln	14	7	.667	
Sioux City	13	9	.591	1½
Denver	12	9	.571	2
Pueblo	10	10	.500	3½
Des Moines	9	9	.500	3½
Colo Springs	8	12	.400	5½
Omaha	7	12	.368	6
Wichita	7	12	.368	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	11	5	.688	
Cleveland	13	8	.619	½
Chicago	14	9	.609	½
New York	11	10	.524	2½
Philadelphia	9	12	.429	4½
Washington	7	12	.368	5½
Baltimore	7	12	.368	5½
Boston	5	9	.357	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	13	8	.619	
Cincinnati	14	10	.583	½
Philadelphia	11	9	.550	1½
St. Louis	12	11	.522	2
New York	11	11	.500	2½
Chicago	9	9	.500	2½
Milwaukee	9	11	.450	3½
Pittsburgh	7	17	.292	7½

Monday Results

WESTERN LEAGUE
LINCOLN 9, Denver 8.
Wichita 4, Omaha 2.
Sioux City 7, Colorado Springs 0.
Des Moines 7, Pueblo 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 8, New York 7.
Baltimore 7, Philadelphia 6.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No game scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 4, Columbus 2.
Charleston 5, Kansas City 3.
Louisville 3, St. Paul 1.
Minneapolis 9, Toledo 8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 8, Havana 6.
Syracuse 3, Rochester 2.
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday Games

WESTERN LEAGUE
Colorado Springs at LINCOLN.
Pueblo at Omaha.
Denver at Des Moines.
Wichita at Sioux City.

Wednesday Games

WESTERN LEAGUE
Colorado Springs at LINCOLN.
Denver at Des Moines.
Pueblo at Omaha.
Wichita at Sioux City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)
Cincinnati at New York.
Milwaukee at Brooklyn.

GI Pro-Am Meet Finishes in Tie

GRAND ISLAND (AP) — The largest pro-amateur golf event of the season in Nebraska wound up late Monday with a tie between two foursomes.

Charles Odle, pro; Tony Bezner, Bob Nielsen and Harold Rogers of Grand Island tied with a Dodge Park, Council Bluffs, foursome of Louie Kill, pro; Ed Krantz, Jimmy Haney and Gene Zocholl with a low net of 62; 10 under par. Krantz and Haney are of Omaha and Zocholl of St. Paul.

George Getchell of Omaha Country Club was low among the pros with a par 72. The low amateur was Ed Prince of Dodge Park Country Club, Council Bluffs, with 69.

Twelve foursomes took part in the meet at the Riverside Golf Club.

Tide Remembers Greatest Coach

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UP)—Frank Thomas, who learned his football from Knute Rockne and taught it to Don Hutson, died Monday night in this small University of Alabama campus town where he wrote one of football's greatest coaching stories.

The 55-year-old Notre Dame quarterback had been ill since Janu: y, 1947.

Canadian 'Games' To Bring New Era

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)—The British Empire Games this summer will launch Canada into a golden era of sports, enthusiasts claim as finishing touches were put to plans for the week-long event featuring 700 top athletes from 25 Commonwealth nations.

The fifth edition of the games —and largest on record—will cap two years of joint community effort which sent Vancouver on a $2,500,000 sports building splurge in preparation for the 5 championship events rank second only to the Olympics in spectacle and pageantry.

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RANGING from the glamor-packed mile race which could produce another "miracle run" by England's Roger Bannister, to boxing, rowing and lawn bowling, it will cover the entire sports field.

Major attention will probably be focussed on the mile race, Games Chairman Stanley Smith predicted, after Bannister's sensational race in 3:59.4.

Bannister, a 24-year-old medical student, will lead England's 98-man delegation but he will be up against even stiffer competition than when he turned in his historic performance at Oxford. John Landy of Australia and newcomer Murray Halberg of New Zealand were expected to race against him here this summer.

The entry of 25 Commonwealth countries set a new record. Thirteen competed in the 1950 games at Auckland, N. Z., when Australia captured a majority of the awards.

Lord Alexander, British minister of defense and former governor-general of Canada, will open the games with the Duke of Edinburgh present as official representative of the Queen.

Canada, as host country, will send 192 athletes to the games to form the largest contingent, although Canadian contestants will be underdogs in most of the events.

England's 98-member team will be the second largest, with other sizable teams including 50 athletes from Australia, 49 from New Zealand, 54 from South Africa, 24 each from Scotland and Jamaica and 20 from Wales. The smallest contingent will be from Barbados —a weight-lifter and his coach.

Only Malta and Ceylon have not entered.

Doane Overtime Winner by 12-8

FREMONT—Doane scored four runs in the 10th inning without getting a hit and beat Midland College, 12-8, in a Midwest Baseball League game here Monday.

Two walks, two errors and a wild pitch figured in the scoring in the 10th.

Doane .... 300 001 1034—12 10 8
Midland .... 002 000 1320—8 13 2

Lyon, Parson (8), Handy (9) and Burrus, Nolen (10); Morehouse, Moore (9) and Wobken.

LCC Will Host Lew Worsham

Lew Worsham, winner of the world's championship of golf in 1953 and former US Open king, will give a golf clinic and an 18-hole exhibition at the Lincoln Country Club Wednesday afternoon at 1.

Tickets for the affair are available to the public.

After giving his clinic, Worsham who made the famous chip shot worth $25,000, will play a match with Harry Meginnis, Dick Spangler Jr., and Bill Mowbray, all of the Country Club.

Husker Varsity Tops Freshmen Golfers

Nebraska University's varsity golfers blanked the freshmen in a dual match at Hillcrest Country Club Monday.

Dick Anderson, Fairbury (74) defeated John Butterfield, Norfolk (83).
Jack Moore, Grand Island (71), defeated Nelson Jensen, Pawnee City (78).
Herb Mayer, Grand Island (77), defeated Keith Engquist, Red Oak, Ia., (81).
Dick Lauer, Lincoln (73), defeated Gary Adams, Norfolk (80).
Tom Tolen, Ord (75), defeated Dick Mayberry, Kearney (84)
Al Anderson, Lincoln (73), defeated Warren Christensen, Lincoln (79).

KSC to Battle Husker Trackers

Kansas State and Nebraska hook up in a dual track and field meet at Memorial Stadium here Wednesday afternoon beginning at 3:30 p.m.

The test will be one of the Husker's power in the field events vs. opposition point-getting on the cinder paths.

Chief Husker hope is big Ken Reiners, Indianola junior, who last Saturday heaved the shot put 51 feet 2⅜ inches against Missouri. His best previous heave was a 51-3 toss off a board takeoff during an indoor meet.

Ladd Hanscom, Lincoln broad jumper, stretched his outdoor distance to 22 feet 6⅜ inches against Missouri. Jon McWilliams, sophomore from Sidney, leaped 22 9¾ indoors but has done only 21 3¾ outside this spring.

Aussics Assured Olympic Games

ATHENS (AP)—The 1956 Olympic Games were assured Tuesday for Melbourne.

The last obstacle to staging the games in Australia was removed when the International Olympic committee voted by a two-thirds majority to hold the equestrian events at a site to be selected later.

There had been considerable agitation that the games be taken from Melbourne because of the Australian law which prohibits the importation of horses until after a six-month quarantine.

The law, which the Australians refuse to change, virtually eliminates the full Olympic equestrian schedule.

Dana Beats Creighton

BLAIR (UP) — Dana College outlasted Creighton 12-10 after scoring 10 runs in the opening inning Monday.

Fight Results

Brooklyn—Floyd Patterson, 165½, Brooklyn, outpointed Jesse Turner, 157¾, St. Louis, 8

Providence—Keene Simmons, 211; Bayonee, N. Y., stopped Billy Burke, 184, Providence, 3.

Bangor, Me.—Babe McCarron, 148, Bangor, stopped Larry Griffin, 152, Lewiston, Me., 4.

Los Angeles—J. B. Reed, 196, Fairfield, Calif., Air Base, stopped Sonny Andrews, 175½, Los Angeles, 4.

San Francisco—Sal Perea, 154, San Francisco, outpointed Frank Skidmore, 150, Salinas, Calif., 10.

All Major League Clubs Need Help

NEW YORK (UP) — Nearly a month of major league play has gone into the books but all 16 clubs still need something extra to make them tick.

Here's what they'd like the most:

Yankees — their lost batting punch. The defending champs didn't have a single .300 hitter in the official weekend averages. In fact, Gene Woodling, Joe Collins, Mickey Mantle and Gil McDougald still had a long way to go to reach .250.

Indians—either a good first baseman, so Al Rosen can return to third, or a solid third base performer who can keep Rosen permanently on first. A hard-hitting catcher, one more hitting outfielder.

White Sox—a long ball hitter, as usual. Third base may be a problem, though solved currently by platooning the veteran Grady Hatton and Cass Michaels.

Red Sox—the return of Ted Williams and Mel Parnell, whose loss through injury put a severe crimp in Boston's high hopes.

Washington—hits and runs.

Athletics—more hitting and an unlikely return to form by the ailing Bobby Shantz.

Detroit—experience for those quick-starting kids and a fond hope they can keep going.

Baltimore — anything that'll produce runs to match the excellent defense and pitching Jimmy Dykes has going for him.

Dodgers—to hold up while Roy Campanella is out of action and avoid other injuries thereafter. To insure that, Manager Walt Alston is experimenting freely with his bench strength while certain regulars rest.

Braves—return of the injured Bobby Thomson, provided he can perform as of old. The sort of pitching ex-soldier Chet Nichols was expected to produce.

Cardinals—continued good hitting and the type of pitching they got on the exhibition trail.

Phillies—plenty of runs when Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons and Murry Dickson are pitching so the big three can keep their loss total low.

Redlegs—right handed pitching to capitalize on the club's obvious batting power.

Cubs—all sorts of pitching to back up homer-hitting Hank Sauer, Ralph Kiner and the rest of Stan Hack's fence-bustin' cast.

Giants—bench strength including relief pitching, pinch hitting and fill-ins when regulars cave in.

Pirates—they're young and hustling, but there isn't much in the matter of pitching, hitting and throwing that couldn't be improved.

Most clubs still are open to trades in an effort to fill their needs but few earth-shaking deals are expected.

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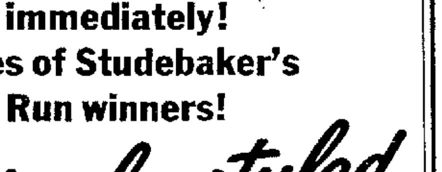

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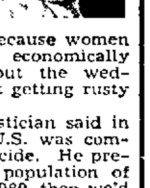

A fellow was pointing out recently how often the prophets of calamity are wrong. The crystal ball isn't always what it's cracked up to be. Back in 1923 Bertrand Russell was claiming that marriage would soon be wiped out because women were becoming economically independent ..but the wedding bells aren't getting rusty yet.

A noted statistician said in 1931 that the U.S. was committing race suicide. He predicted a peak population of 155 million in 1980, then we'd start dying off. We're about 19 million beyond that figure already, and feeling fine. Pessimists said we'd run out of oil before 1934, and a Commissioner of Patents in 1844 claimed there was nothing left to invent. So when you hear the gloomsters singing the blues, remember one sour note doesn't make a symphony.

A fellow caught peeping in windows in Meridian, Conn., said he was thinking of moving into the neighborhood and he wanted to be sure his neighbors would be "quiet, decent people." That's a thorough way of checking. If you are in the market for a new car, you will want to check around. Then come in to our showroom and see the beautiful new 1954 STUDEBAKER models on display. Take a ride in the new CHAMPION ...the car in the low priced field that gives you real economy along with years ahead style. DeBROWN AUTO SALES CO., 17th & N Sts. Phone 2-6863.—Adv.

Class C and D Will Provide Top Talent

BUSINESS BOWLERS — The Capital Office Supply team has won the Business Women's Bowling Trophy for the second year in a row The team (from left) includes Mary Phelan, Donna Cave Harriett Fraley, Ralph Queen, sponsor, Shirley Busboom and Darlene Beranek

Smaller Schools to Provide Capable Cinder Performers

By JIM RAGLIN
Journal Sports Writer

Some of the top talent on display at the State High School Track and Field Championships here Friday and Saturday will be provided by competitors in Class C and Class D

The smaller schools have again filtered out the crowded ranks and come up with a raft of capable cinder performers

Take the Class C 440-yard dash as an example

JERRY JOURNEY of Elm Creek won in a district test with a fine 52 5, a mark he has bettered in regular season competition Larry White, Chappell's versatile junior, has a 52 1 clocking

The quarter mile shapes up as a barnburner in both C and D In Class C White won last year as did Journey in Class D Now the two will battle it out, along with a tough field, since Elm Creek has been re-classified as a C school

Alan Zook and Guido Santero are two point winners back for a crack at the D title vacated by Journey

The Class D broad jump and low hurdle records are endangered.

Santero has leaped 21-9¾ this season, above the 21-7 record In the low hurdles, the record is 21 1 and three entries have hit 22 Under ideal conditions and close competition it is possible for the mark to be broken

Gailord Bellamy of Cambridge rates among the better prep hurdlers, regardless of classes He won the district low hurdles in 20 8 and is touted as capable of 20 when "right"

Also in Class C

Keith Bernhagen of Elkhorn has sailed the discus 139-10 while Dick Boness of Alliance St Agnes has leaped 21-7 and better in the broad jump

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CLASS D has a flashy 880-yard run representative in Joe Reyes of Hershey, winner last year He has flirted with 2 05 all season Ron Luce of Avoca and Edger of Hampton will be on hand to test Reyes in his bid for a repeat

Jerry Ford Waverly miler paces his field with a 4 48 1 pre-tourney timing

Big Ernie Wach of Bartley is a challenger in the shot put—challenger for a gold medal, that is He looks like a shoo-in for Class D honors.

Gold medals are awarded to athletes and relay teams that turn in the best performances, regardless of class

Wach has exceeded 50 feet in the shot and won the gold award last year

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A NEW champion is assured in Class C

Wauneta winner last year, did not qualify anyone for the 1954 test Cambridge, runner-up last year, and Clay Center, third in 1953, have a chance for the crown Bellamy of Cambridge and Walton Lovercheck of Clay Center give their teams a big boost Both have been prolific point producers during the season

Hershey defends the Class D title but has only two entries Reyes in the 880 is the best bet for a first

Bartley, runner up last year, will need all the help Wach can provide to climb into the driver's seat

Sumner, third in 53 is a threat Led by versatile Joe McFarland who qualified in the high jump pole vault broad jump 100 and 220 Sumner is strong in both field and track events

Jim Raglin's Class C and Class D Formchart

Class C

100 yard Dash

Class Record—10 1 by Eugene Littler Mitchell 1936 Leslie Reis Neligh 1935 Bob Craven Crete 1940

Best qualifier—Larry White Chappell 10

Season's best—Larry White Chappell Dave Smith Nelson Don Johnson Mullen Jerry Heinz Fairmont all 10

Other qualifiers—Brady Shelton Snyder Calloway Don Beckrus North Bend B Cottrell Fremont St Patrick R Moore Cambridge Dick Brunfolk Stromsburg Bob Dittman Winside Roger Werner Battle Creek Larson Wakefield Ondracek Verdigre Switzer Taylor Sheppard Springview Dick McCastland Geneva Ron Gilmore Hastings St Cecilia Warren Etter Humboldt Jerry Heinz Fairmont Don Johnson Mullen

Returning point winners—none

220 yard Dash

Class record— 2 by Art Faster Holdrege 19 5

Best qualifier—Russ Peterson Franklin 23

Season's best—Russ Peterson Franklin 23

Other qualifiers—Brady Shelton Fred Lutz St Edward Lyle McClellen North Bend G Bellamy Cambridge Rod Fenske North Platte St Patrick Keith Gibson Ewing Roger Werner Battle Creek Larson Randolph Schenck Randolph Williams Springview Switzer Taylor Jerry Svoboda St Paul Lee Butler Henderson Jerry Heinz Fairmont Warren Etter Humboldt Don Johnson Mullen Charles Hartman Paxton

Returning point winners—Johnson (? in Class D)

440 yard Dash

Class record—51 2 by Bob McArthur South Sioux City, Bob Niemann Hebron 1949

Best qualifier—Larry White Chappell 52 1

Season's best—Jerry Journey, Elm Creek 52

Other qualifiers—Peterson Franklin Laverne Diers Elkhorn Norman Shaffer Hooper, Pueppka St Paul Mike Lehl Grant Alvin McGuire Pender Melvin Truden Ewing Anderson Wakefield McQuistan Wakefield Williams Springview Sheppard Springview Lee Butler Henderson Roger Harson Red Cloud David Bristol Exeter Dick Graves Peru Fran Dick Derg Lyman

Returning point winners—White (1) Pueppka (4) Journey (2 in Class D)

880 yard Run

Class record—2 00 by Don Moorhouse Culbertson 1948

Best qualifier—Rod Rowedder Ansley 2 06 4

Season's best—Rod Rowedder Ansley 2 06 4

Other qualifiers—Hesh Shelton Tom Wilshusen North Bend J Dier Arapahoe Gordon Anderson Stromsburg Wiedel Orleans M Sanden Newman Grove Virgil Chochon Humphrey St Francis Peters Emerson Steffan Crofton Elise Springview Morrison Springview John Belke Scotia Ross Wagoner Blue Hill Dick Perkins Fairmont Don Schultz Friend Dick Holcomb Lyman Bob Warner Hyannis

Returning point winners—none

Mile

Class record—4 35 3 by Hubert Franck Tobias 1947

Best qualifier—Lyle Gottsch Elkhorn 4 41 1

Season's best—Lyle Gottsch Elkhorn Roy Ehlers Syracuse 4 49 1

Other qualifiers — Garrison Franklin Shubert Elm Creek Randall Kellams Valley Dyer Arapahoe Norman Grant Marlan Carlson Wayne Prep Dick Riesle Madison McCord Allen Hunter Winnebago Larsen Springview Wyatt Springview Fred Karre Scotia Don Fraley Chester Allen Bolte Beaver Crossing John Gillett Oshkosh W Miller Lyman

Returning point winners—none

Low Hurdles

Class record—20 5 by Eugene McCue Arapahoe 1951

Best qualifier—Gailord Bellamy Cambridge 20 8

Season's best—Gailord Bellamy Cambridge 20 8

Other qualifiers [illegible] Wayne Prep Carlson Wakefield Lackas Randolph Frickel Atkinson Anderson Atkinson Dave Smith Nelson Art Orndoff Cairo Gordon Bruzhold Syracuse Dick Nunn Syracuse C Schindler Hemingford Dick Boness Alliance St Agnes

Returning point winners—Bellamy Cambridge (1)

High Hurdles

Class record—15 by Charles Cookson Arapahoe 1951

Best qualifier Dave Smith Nelson Bob Ebersnacher Beaver Crossing 15 9

Season's best—Smith Nelson Ebersnacher Beaver Crossing 15 9

Other qualifiers—Prussia Franklin Felder Franklin R Helzenkamp Arlington Duane Svoboda Elkhorn O Brien Cambridge Barry Grant L Wendt Leigh Don Perry Wayne Salom Wakefield Nelson Hartington Hyde Taylor Schoettler Ruhwill Art Orndoff Cairo Gordon Berzholz Syracuse Jon Crook Paxton LeVerne Rogowski Hemingford

Returning point Winners—None

880 yard Relay

Class record—1 34 3 by Arapahoe in 1950

Best qualifiers—Lyman 1 36 4

Season's best—Lyman 1 36 4

Other qualifiers—Elm Creek Valley Cambridge Ewing Randolph Atkinson Nelson Exeter

Mile Relay

Class record—3 41 6 by Oxford in 1951 and Culbertson in 1953

Best qualifiers—Grant 3 44 1

Season's best—Springview 3 41 6

Other qualifiers — Franklin Elkhorn Newman Grove Crofton Atkinson Red Cloud Diller Morrill

Shot Put

Class record—50 3 by Ken Hollins Valley in 1943

Best qualifiers—Bob Dietman Winside 45 5

Season's best—Dietman 45 5

Other qualifiers—McKee Elm Creek Carrett Franklin Roger Semien Utica D Stromberg Clarks Roland Carter Cambridge Jerry Jenkins Arapahoe Andy Johnson Pender Passick Emerson Ready Harrington Zwick Sargent Squire Sargent Cook Chester Ron Bebernes Scotia Bob Eberspacher Beaver Crossing Warren Etter Humboldt Leonard Dartel Morrill C Foskett Hemingford

Returning point winners—none

Discus

Class record—144 11 by Francis Hardwick Parks in 1934

Best qualifiers Keith Bernhagen Elkhorn 139 10

Season's best—Bernhagen Elkhorn 139 10

Other qualifiers—Johnson Axtell Prussia Franklin Richard Nissen North Bend Roland Carter Cambridge Darrell Cox Hayes Center Keith Gibson Ewing Andy Johnson Pender L Folkers Hartington Passick Emerson Galen Kennel Geneva Don Harms Blue Hill Glen Heywood Peru Prep Dick Boness Alliance St Agnes D Weinmaster Morrill

Returning point winners—none

High Jump

Class record—6-1 by Darrell Burney De-Witt 1916

Best qualifier—Cornish Callaway 5 8

Season's Best—Cornish Callaway 5 8

Other qualifiers—Fuese Alma Dick Luce Clarks Creighton Anderson Stromsburg Bob Sandberg and Floyd Lankford Leroy Heier Winside Leonard Wendt Leigh Peterson Allen Maynard Verdigre Zurek Sargent London O Neill St Mary Jack Blanke Geneva Darrell Windhorst Deshler Frank Elliott Red Cloud Bob Eberspacher Beaver Crossing Bernard Ash Friend D Weinmaster Morrill Martin Hyannis

Returning point winners—none

Pole Vault

Class record—Carl Nochols Ogallala 12 5¼ 1931

Best Qualifier—B Grasmick Morrill 11 3¾

Season's best—Joe McFarland Sumner 11 5

Other qualifiers—Prussia Franklin Carletson Franklin Dale Stromsberg Clarks Leon Miller Utica Darrell Stearns Arapahoe Mathews Stratton Henry Roschky [illegible]

Returning point winners—Glen Heywood (tie for 3) Dick Derr (4)

Broad Jump

Class record—2 ¾ by Irving Thode Loup City 1939

Best qualifier—Dick Boness Alliance St Agnes 1 7

Season's best — Boness Alliance St Agnes 1

Other qualifiers — Lowe Alma Debban Elwood L McClellan Valley B D Cottrell Fremont St Patrick Rod Fepenka North Platte St Patrick Gene Velhaus Battle Creek Bob Bender West Point Larson Randolph William Springview Junior Springview Ron Gilmore Hastings St Cecilia Bob Poppe Deshler Haase Bradshaw Foster Hampton Keith Kyser Hay Springs

Returning point winners — Boness ( ) Kyser (1) Jay Larson Randolph (5)

Class D

100 yard Dash

Class record—10 1 by Wilbur Childers Lebanon 1936

Best qualifier—Roger Donahe Edgar 10 4

Season's best—Roger Donahe Edgar 10 4

Other qualifiers—Vic Kramer Stapleton Dean Welsch Burle Joe McFarland Sumner Wishmeier Wilcox Gary Chapman Edison Ernie Wach Bartley Bud Swett Spalding Bob Harris Ericson Gene Meyer Talmage Del McMurray Honey Creek Krahmer Yutan Hobbes Ulysses Paul Crookshank Fairfield Dick Wagner Walton Tom Vincent Springfield Gary Darnell Harrisburg Ray Kuehn Gurley Swanson Uehling Kroeger Bloomington

Returning point winners — McFarland Sumner (3)

220-yard Dash

Class record—22 8 by Don Vollersten Talmage 1945

Best qualifier—Wayne Buller Grafton 23 6

Season's best—Wayne Buller Grafton 23 6

Other qualifiers—Vic Kramer Stapleton Dean Welsh Brule Joe McFarland Jensen Boelus Gary Chapman Edison Romine Palisade Harris Erickson Bramer Mason City Garry Harrison Table Rock Meyer Talmage Krahmer Yutan Harms Shelby Alan Zook Ohiowa Dick Wagner Walton Dunne Schmidt Western Jack Green Lewellen Jim Carlson Sunflower Kroeger Bloomington Foltz Dakota City

Returning point winners—Gary Chapman Edison (5)

440-yard Dash

Class record 51 5 by Harold Lamb Palisade 1931

Best qualifier—Wayne Buller Grafton 52 9

Season's best—Buller Grafton 52 9

Other qualifiers—Ronnie Hastings Elsie Leo Walz Stapleton Reier Sumner L Sohrweid Amherst Sailors Palisade Wideck Farnam V Bramer Mason City J Barker Thedford Marv Kruppelmeyer Table Rock McMurray Honey Creek Bill Bellwood Haase Bradshaw Alan Zook Ohiowa Charles Berrie Nebraska Deaf Larry Gill Alexandria Gary Darnell Harrisburg Guido Santero Lewellen Roever Craig Catzenmeyer Bancroft

Returning point winners—Alan Zook, Ohiowa (3) Guido Santero Lewellen (5)

880-yard Run

Class record—2 01 1 by Creighton Hale Hardy 1941

Best Qualifier—Joe Reyes Hershey 2 06 9

Season's best—Reyes Hershey 2 06 9

Other qualifiers—Morris Reynolds Stapleton G Sohrweed Amherst Pierce Eddyville Wally Sedden Bartley Sughercue Indianola C Philpot Mason City M Bilka Westerville Ron Luce Avoca Ed Ramsey Dawson Ellinger Hampton Hastert Shelby Ron Miller Juniata Marvin Yost Harvard Leon Gilbert Nebraska Deaf Arlo Nelson Springfield Jack Sanford Dalton Richard Greathouse Harris Crocker Creston Bromm Craig

Returning point winners—Reyes Hershey (1) Luce Avoca (3)

Mile

Class record—4 36 7 by Don Glatter Amherst 1942

Best qualifier—Jerry Ford Waverly 4 48 1

Season's best—Jerry Ford Waverly 4 48 1

Other qualifiers—Bill Founds Stapleton Frances Olson Elsie Mueller Amherst Eckhardt Ragan A Zink Red Willow Steckman Palisade Ray Mars Westerville B Christensen Dannebrog Vern Elske Dawson Charles Branek Table Rock King Polk Whitmore Shelby Erwin Pohlmann Byron Jerry Rose Juniata Don Doren Springfield Lawrence Crimann Chadron Assumption Jim Foster McGrew Anderson Kennard Pigg Homer Mitchell Craig

Returning point winners—Jim Foster McGrew (4)

Low Hurdles

Class record—21 1 by Junior Karas Table Rock 1951

Best qualifiers—Dickerson Sumner Howard Cumpston Nebraska Deaf Wayne Roberts Dalton all 22

Season's best—Above three all 22

Other qualifiers—Joe Allen Madrid Bill Karn Stapleton Loesselholtz Amherst Modrell Palisade Bocker Republican City Luebka Palmer Judson Burns Mason City Fritz Verdon Fritz Rulge Avoca J Ditter Monroe Dickey Gresham Roger Fuller Nebraska Deaf William Howard McGrew Ostrand Rosalie Pate Rosalie Duane Buchtel Clay Center Don Gerdes Davenport

Returning point winners—Crumpston Nebraska Deaf (1)

High Hurdles

Class record—15 1 by Ralph King Waterloo 1939

Best qualifiers—Ken Luebke Palmer 1

Season's best—Lubke Palmer 1 7

Other qualifiers Bill Karn Stapleton Joe Allen Madrid Losselholtz Amherst Dickerson Sumner Kircher Red Willow Modrell Palisade Ron Leudtke Belgrade Ron Fritz Verdon Wagner Honey Creek Bowers Polk Dicky Gresham Fuller McCool Junction Ron Hoskins Chapman Cumpston Nebraska Deaf Fuller Nebraska Deaf Grasmick Sunflower Handy Clark Melbeta Ostrand Rosalie Galzemeyer Bancroft

Returning point winners—Fuller McCool Junction (2

880-yard Relay

Class record—1 36 3 by Talmage 1946

Best qualifiers—Harvard 1 39 4

Season's best—Harvard 1 39 4

Other qualifiers—Stapleton Wilcox Palisade Palmer Hampton Honey Creek Nebraska Deaf Sunflower Harvard

Mile Relay

Class record—3 42 3 by Snyder 1951

Best qualifiers—Trumbull 3 47

Season's best—Trumbull 3 47

Other qualifiers—Stapleton Sumner Red Willow Spalding Table Rock Bradshaw Nebraska Deaf Lewellen Bancroft

Shot Put

Class record—52 1⅜ by Ernie Wach 1953

Best qualifiers—Wach Bartley, 49 1¼

Season's best—Wach 50 6½

Other qualifiers—Ray Rico Hershey Frank Lanka Stapleton, Jensen Boelus, Marlatt Odessa Ward Palisade Thede Palmer Stone Comstock John Schulze Dawson Johnson Nehawka Kasper Prague W Graham Gresham Walton Lovercheck Clay Center Duane Buch Clay Center Anton Wajda Nebraska Deaf Loren Stuhr Waco Larry Connelly Dalton Doublas Howard McGrew Brummund Bancroft Tallwert Creston

Returning point winners—Wach (1)

Discus

Class record—154 2¾ by Joe Kobza Ulysses 1953

Best qualifiers—Wach Bartley 136 9¼

Season's best—Wach Bartley 136 9¼

Other qualifiers—Frank Lanka Stapleton Vince Lee Elsie Madrell Palisade Thede Palmer Kinner Spalding Schulze Dawson Johnson Nehawka Davidson Gresham Kaspar Prague Gerdes Davenport Bonifas Juniata Beacom Nebraska Deaf Stuhr Waco Ted Pieper Sunflower Howard McCrew Roever Craig Smith Thurston

Returning point winners—Wach (2)

High Jump

Class record—6 ½ by Frederick Myers Bradshaw 1948

Best qualifiers—Francis Maul Madrid 5 8

Season's best—Modrell Palisade, 5 10¼

Other qualifiers—Martin Smolik Tyron McFarland Sumner Jelden Hildreth Sughecuse Indianola D Franklin Halsey J Weber Thedford ReRoy Covault Table Rock Dick Van Bergen Honey Creek Peters Ulysses Heiden Benedict LeBaron Hampton C Jacobsen McCool Junction W Lovercheck Clay Center Lyle Lind Nebraska Deaf Max Reitford Hickman Randy Clark Melbeta Myron Roberts Lewellen Kaup Snyder Roever Craig

Returning point winners—Modrell Palisade and Clark Melbeta tie for first

Pole Vault

Class record—11 9¾ by Glenn Edwards Hardy 1949

Best qualifier—Roy Sprague Edison 11 5

Season's best—Joe McFarland Sumner 11 5

Other qualifiers—Larry Brown, Stapleton Dean Kernelson Madrid Marlatt Odessa Eberling Red Willow King Palmer Roger Smith Halsey Jerry Mullins Salem Paul Bernhardt Honey Creek Hansen Hampton McNaught Polk W Lovercheck Clay Center Jay Sullivan Clay Center Fuller Nebraska Deaf Bob McVicker Nebraska Deaf Clark Melbeta Roberts Dalton Barge, Dakota City Strong Dakota City

Returning point winers — McFarland Sumner (tie for first) Clark Melbeta (3) Fuller Deaf Mullens Salem (both tie for fifth)

Broad Jump

Class record—21 7 by Don Madsen Mascot 1940

Best qualifier—Guido Santero Lewellen 19 11½

Season's best—Santero 21 9¾

Other qualifiers—Carl Peak Elsie Max Harrington Arthur McFarland Sumner Jelken Wilcox Harris Ericson Luebke Palmer Art Fritz Verdon Wayne Wessel Avoca Haase Bradshaw Fenster Hampton Robert Donahe Edgar Paul Crookshank Fairfield Loren Stuhr Waco Richard Clark Alvo Jack Sanford Dalton Long Herman Brummund Bancroft

Returning point winners—McFarland Sumner (1)

I May Be Wrong

By Walt Dobbins
Journal Sports Editor

Today's I May Be Wrong is by Dick Becker, pinch hitting for Walt Dobbins.

Jerry Bush, Nebraska's new boss of basketball, will be in town this week end He will have a gettogether with the boys who will play for him next winter

Athletic Director Bill Orwig has passed along this editorial from the Toledo Times on Bush which shows the high regard which Ohioans have for the young coach

'MR. BUSH RESIGNS'

"It was with great regret that we learned Mr Gerard Leon (Jerry) Bush, the volatile professor of basketball at the University of Toledo, has accepted an offer to direct basketball activities at the University of Nebraska

"During his seven years here, the popular TU coach has won thousands of friends, not only for himself, but for the University Besides, he has developed nationally-known teams which have attracted more attention to the University than any other single factor From schoolboy to business executive, Mr Bush has been recognized, and rightly so, as Mr Basketball around here A tall, good-looking gentleman, he embodies and acts like the perfect All-America star, which, by the way is an honor conferred on him during his collegiate days at St John's College of Brooklyn

"No matter how busy his schedule, this former professional star always found time for his two greatest loves, basketball and kids Hardly a day went by when he did not take time to talk to youngsters, to encourage them with sound advice and comforting words Whether for a neighborhood house, a church group or a civic organization, Mr. Bush was always available.

"It is too bad that he has decided to resign His departure will be a severe loss to Toledo, to the University he has served so brilliantly and successfully, and it will be enormously hard to replace him The University of Nebraska is the big gainer in this exchange, as it will soon discover We wish Mr Bush all the success he enjoyed while coach at the University of Toledo"

Major League Boxes

Philadelphia	ab	h	o	a
Jacobs 2b	4	1	5	4
Suder 3b	5	1	0	3
Power cf	4	0	2	0
Limmer 1b	4	0	10	0
Zernial lf	3	0	3	0
Renna rf	4	0	2	0
Demaestri ss	4	3	1	1
W Shantz c	4	3	3	0
Fricano p	2	0	0	2
Burtschy p	1	1	0	0
Trice p	0	0	0	0
Valo	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	26	10

Baltimore	ab	h	o	a
Young 2b	3	2	2	1
Coan cf	4	1	2	0
Kryhoski 1b	4	3	13	0
Mele lf	4	0	1	0
Wertz rf	4	1	0	0
Stephens 3b	4	1	1	4
Courtney c	3	0	7	1
Berry ss	2	0	1	1
Hunter ss	0	0	0	0
Larsen p	2	1	0	4
Fox p	0	0	0	0
Lenhardt	1	0	0	0
Kokos	0	0	0	0
Kennedy	1	0	0	0
Fridley	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	27	11

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New York	ab	h	o	a
Rizzuto ss	3	3	1	3
Mantle	0	0	0	0
Collins	1	0	0	0
Sain p	0	0	0	0
Noren cf	5	2	3	0
Slaughter rf	4	0	1	0
Berra c	1	0	0	0
Silvera c	3	2	5	0
Cerv	0	0	0	0
Woodling lf	5	2	1	0
Robinson 1b	5	0	11	0
McDougald 2b	5	1	1	3
Carey 3b	3	2	1	3
Ford p	0	0	0	0
Kuzava p	0	0	0	0
Grim p	3	0	0	0
Bauer	0	0	0	0
Miranda ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	24	9

Cleveland	ab	h	o	a
Avila 2b	3	1	1	1
Smith 3b	3	1	0	0
Westlake lf	3	1	2	0
Rosen 1b	4	1	4	0
Doby cf	3	0	4	0
Philley rf	4	1	3	0
Strickland ss	4	1	6	1
Hegan c	3	1	7	2
Lemon p	1	0	0	0
Mossi p	1	0	0	1
Garcia p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	7	27	5

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Hebron Defeats Tecumseh Nine

HEBRON—Hebron won a berth in the state baseball tournament by defeating Tecumseh 5-4 here in finals of the Class B district tournament Monday

Tecumseh took an early lead with three runs in the first inning but Hebron came back in the same frame with two scores and added another in the fifth and two in the sixth negating a Tecumseh run in the fourth

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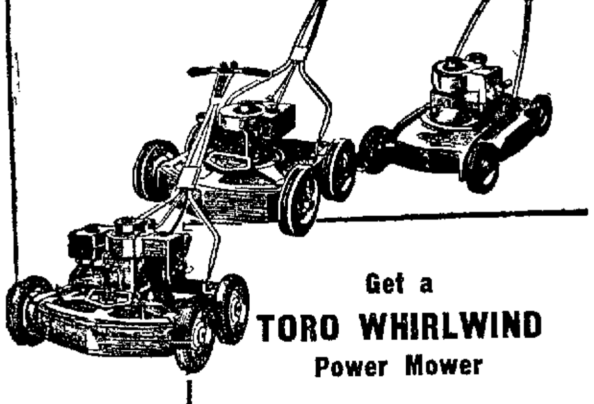

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Moon, Tuttle Head 1954 Rookie Chase

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (AP)—Wally Moon of the St. Louis Cardinals and Bill Tuttle of the Detroit Tigers, a pair of 24-year-old outfielders who have been performing like veterans, appear to be front and center in the race for Rookie of the Year honors.

Moon, if he maintains his current pace, may walk off and hide from the remainder of the National League hopefuls because the senior circuit crop of freshmen does not appear overpowering. His closest competition could come from a teammate, first baseman Tom Alston.

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BUT IT'S a different story in the American League.

There the competition promises to be heated right down to the wire and even now you can build a leading case for Bible-reading Bob Trice of the Philadelphia Athletics, with such as Bill Skowron of the Yankees, Rudy Regaldo of the Indians, Spook Jacobs of the A's and Detroit's Frank Bolling threatening to crowd into the act.

The National League has come up with a flock of good newcomers, men like Pittsburgh's Curt Roberts, Milwaukee's Gene Conley, Cincinnati's Corky Valentine and Chicago's Gene Baker and Ernie Banks.

But Moon has been getting most of the raves by living up to expectations, which in themselves were stratospherically high when you consider that the Cards were so confident that he would produce they peddled off Enos (Country) Slaughter. Wally has lived up to those hopes to date, leading the league in runs scored and standing fourth in hits.

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TUTTLE you have to give the current edge in the American League, merely on the fact that he is the loop's leading hitter with a .375 average. A 6-foot, 185-pounder who attended Bradley University for three years, Tuttle gave excellent minor league performances with the stick by batting .364 at Davenport and .300 at Williamsport.

However, he tapered off to .276 at Buffalo last year and there are some who think he will come down quite a bit from his current batting pace.

If he does, the 6-foot, 3-inch Trice is ready to step forward, particularly if he maintains his current pace of four wins against one loss.

The current western trip of the Yankees may provide the impetus which could push Skowron forward into the limelight. He has been sharing first base duties with veterans Joe Collins and Ed Robinson, but they both are left-handed batters.

Skowron hits right-handed and Casey Stengel has intimated he will get his big chance at those shorter left field fences in the west.

Regalado has been out with injuries, but he had to be good to permit the Indians to move Al Rosen from third to first, and keep him there. His appraisal must wait until he comes back for a good stretch.

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Lincoln Netters Defeat Fairbury

The Lincoln Tennis Club team won the last two doubles matches to defeat a Fairbury team, 5-4, at the Lincoln club courts.

Hubert Kenny and Harold Scott went the limit to win the final match from Bob Barber and Bill Meyer to sew up the match. The teams tied, 3-3, in singles competition. Results:

Voris Peden (F) defeated Irv Simos, 10-8, 10-8.

Paul Worthington (F) defeated Lou Orloff, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Hay Abernathy (L) defeated Harold Dietrich, 6-2, 6-1.

Bruce Tippen (F) defeated Barry Jackman, 8-6, 6-4.

Wm Elmen (L) defeated Bill Meyer, 6-2, 6-4.

Sig North (L) defeated Dick Kunde, 6-1, 6-2.

Peden-Worthington (F) defeated Carl Wear-John Moran, 7-5, 8-6

Elmen-Vern Hungate (L) defeated Dietrich-Tippen, 6-2, 6-1.

Hubert Kenny-Harold Scott (L) defeated Meyer-Bob Barber, 8-6, 1-6, 6-3.

College Baseball

Missouri 11, Colorado 5.
Oklahoma 6, Kansas State 4.
Drake 8, Iowa State 7.

Western Boxes

C.Springs	ab	h	o	a	Sioux City	ab	h	o	a
Fahr'ger cf	4	1	2	0	Vinci ss	3	0	3	2
Jacinto 2b	4	0	6	4	Hat'cker lf	4	2	2	0
Boyce rf	3	1	0	0	Melton rf	4	2	1	0
Rhine lf	4	1	0	0	White 1b	5	3	6	1
Crosby 1b	3	1	9	1	Pavlick cf	1	1	2	0
Kirrene 3b	4	1	2	3	Ehlman c	5	1	7	0
Nosa ss	4	0	1	2	Willis 3b	2	0	2	5
Walsh c	3	0	5	0	Garcia 2b	4	2	4	1
Yowell p	2	1	0	2	Wilbur p	3	2	0	1
Simpson p	0	0	0	1					
Ley	1	0	0	0					
Rudolph p	0	0	0	0					
Lindley	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	13	Totals	31	13	27	10

Ley called out on strikes for Simpson in eighth.

Lindley hit into force out for Rudolph in ninth.

Colorado Springs	000 000 000	0
Sioux City	103 020 01x	7

R—Hafenecker, Melton, White, Pavlick, Ehlman, Willis, Wilbur. E—Willis. RBI—Melton, White, Ehlman 2, Garcia 3. 2B—Crosby, Garcia 2, Hafenecker, Pavlick, Melton. HR—Ehlman. S—Vinci, Pavlick, Wilbur. DP—Kirrene, Jacinto and Crosby, Jacinto and Crosby, Simpson, Nosa and Crosby, Garcia, White and Vinci. Left—Colorado Springs 9, Sioux City 11. BB—Yowell 6, Rudolph 1, Wilbur 3. SO—Yowell 6, Simpson 1, Rudolph 1, Wilbur 7. HO—Yowell 8 in 4 (pitched to three batters in fifth), Simpson 2 in 3, Rudolph 3 in 1. R-ER—Yowell 6-6, Simpson 0-0, Rudolph 1-1, Wilbur 0-0. HBP—(by Yowell) (Melton). W—Wilbur (3-0). L—Yowell (2-2). U—Sanders and Harding. T—2:30. A—704.

Pueblo	ab	h	o	a	D Moines	ab	h	o	a
Anderson 2b	2	0	5	2	Drake rf	4	3	1	0
Schroeder ss	3	0	1	3	Fer'ndez 2b	5	3	2	6
Storck rf	4	1	0	1	Speake 1b	4	1	8	0
Lynk 1b	4	0	7	2	Edwards 3b	3	2	1	3
Davis 3b	3	0	2	2	Hester c	4	0	7	1
Aberson lf	4	2	1	1	McDaniel cf	2	1	5	0
Alvarez cf	4	1	3	0	Thurlby lf	3	1	1	0
Potts c	4	1	5	0	Win'mak ss	3	0	2	1
Zacher p	1	1	0	0	Menking p	2	0	0	0
Hancock p	0	0	0	0	Morgan	1	0	0	0
Gerrins	1	0	0	0	Nunn p	1	1	0	0
Werback p	0	0	0	0					
Wills	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	8	24	13	Totals	32	12	27	11

Gerrins grounded into double play for Hancock in seventh.

Pueblo	000 400 000	4
Des Moines	200 104 00x	7

R — Storck, Aberson, Alvarez, Potts, Drake 2, Fernandez, Speake, McDaniel, Thurlby, Morgan. E—Storck, Davis. RBI—Zacher 3, Alvarez, Fernandez 3, Speake, McDaniel 2. 2B—Zacher, Fernandez 2, Edwards, Drake. HR—Speake, McDaniel. SH—Zacher, Wincenak. SB—Storck. DP—Schroeder to Anderson to Lynk, Edwards to Fernandez to Speake 2. Left—Pueblo 8, Des Moines 7. BB—Zacher 3, Hancock 1, Werback 1, Menking 3, Nunn 1. SO—Zacher 3, Wurbach 1, Menking 1, Nunn 5. HO—Zacher 9 in 5 innings (faced two batters in sixth), Hancock 1 in 1, Werback 2 in 2, Menking 6 in 6, Nunn 2 in 3. R-ER—Zacher 5-5, Hancock 2-0, Werback 0-0, Menking 4-4, Nunn 0-0. Winner—Menking (1-1). Loser—Zacher (0-1). U—Smith and Peiton. T—2:06. A—671.

Wichita	ab	h	o	a	Omaha	ab	h	o	a
Lindquist 3b	4	3	2	4	Elser 2b	5	1	2	2
Del Curcio rf	5	4	4	0	Victo lf	4	2	0	0
Letlow 1b	5	3	8	0	Hopkins cf	2	1	1	0
Layton cf	5	1	4	0	King rf	3	1	0	1
Bowdon 2b	3	1	4	5	Ries 3b	4	1	1	3
Sor'gf'ld lf	3	0	1	0	Wallace 1b	4	0	13	3
Honacki ss	3	1	3	4	Mayer ss	4	1	1	5
Bareford c	3	0	1	1	Drake c	4	1	6	2
Smith p	3	0	0	2	Kump p	2	0	0	2
					Ciola p	0	0	0	1
					Anderson	1	0	0	1
Totals	34	13	27	16	Totals	33	8	27	19

Anderson fired out for Ciola in 9th.

Wichita	100 020 100	4
Omaha	200 000 000	2

R—Lindquist 2, Honacki, Bareford, Victo, Hopkins. E—Lindquist, Ries. RBI—Del Curcio, Letlow 2, Layton, Hopkins, King. 2B—Layton. 3B—Hopkins. SB—Victo, Honacki. S—Smith, Kump, Springfield. DP—Mayer, Elser and Wallace, Ciola, Mayer and Wallace; Wallace, Drake and Wallace; Lindquist, Bowdon and Letlow; Honacki, Bowdon and Letlow. Left—Wichita 9, Omaha 9. BB—Kump 4, Smith 1. SO—Kump 4, Smith 1. HO—Kump 13 in 8 (none out in 9th), Ciola 0 in 1. R-ER—Kump 4-3, Ciola 0-0; Smith 2-2. W—Smith (1-0). L—Kump (0-1). U—Burkhart, Mann. T—2:07. A—676.

Doctor Answers Blister Problem

By FRED PARKER

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Dr. Charles Lacks, Milwaukee Braves trainer, said uesday he believed he had the answer to blisters on a pitcher's fingers—"soften them, not harden them," he said.

Lacks said the idea was nothing new with him, but it was demonstrating its greatest worth with young lefthander Chet Nichols, just returned after two year's in the Army.

"I first tried it out on Johnny Sain about seven years ago," Lacks said. "But I don't know of anybody else who uses it.

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"YOU CAN use anything which will soften the tissue," he said. "I've used mainly petroleum jelly on Nichols.

"The skin hardeners and alcohol dehydrate the tissues," Lacks said. "Then a pitcher's fingers crack and blister after a few innings if he has blister trouble.

"If you keep the fingers soft, they don't do it, that's all."

Nichols confirmed Lack's success in treating his fingers.

"I had always used skin tougheners before," he said. "But this year, after returning from the Army, I couldn't go but a few innings without getting blisters on the two middle fingers of my pitching hand.

"Then we started using vaseline, and the last time I pitched I didn't get a sign of a blister."

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NICHOLS, who led the National League as a rookie with a 2.88 earned run average, pitched a superlative game against the Chicago Cubs his last time out Saturday.

He kept the ball under near perfect control in not walking a man. He struck out four and gave up but eight hits for a 3 to 2 victory.

"I really didn't think I'd be able to go all the way," Nichols said after the game. "I had been getting blisters in the sixth or seventh inning before, but not a sign of one showed up this time."

Braves catcher Del Crandall said Nichols had a "lot of stuff on the ball," putting plenty of friction on his fingers.

"He had pinpoint control and lots of stuff on the ball," Crandall said. "He didn't walk anybody and that's about all any pitcher needs.

Crandall said the 23-year-old pitcher threw a lot of sliders, which also put a great strain on a pitcher's fingers.

Chicago Manager Stan Hack said he had never heard of softening a pitcher's fingers instead of hardening them, but "that kid really had a lot on the ball against us."

Burr Defeated

MILLARD—Panama advanced to the finals of the Class D district baseball tournament here Monday night with a 21-1 rout of Burr in a four inning game.

Roger Wieskamp pitched one hit ball for Panama.

The winners scored 17 runs in the third inning to crack the game wide open.

Burr	0 0 0 1— 1	6
Panama	2 2 17 x—21	13 1

Paulson, Lubben (3) and Ballard, Wieskamp and Kroese.

"Boy! This town of Milwaukee sure is baseball mad!"

Columbus Sends Reis Back Down to Omaha

OMAHA (AP)— General Manager Bill Bergesch has announced that the Omaha Cardinals have acquired Robert (Whitey) Reis, third baseman, and Pitcher Mel Greer from Columbus of the American Association.

Reis has been seen in the Omaha Stadium for the past couple of seasons in a Denver uniform. Following his showing last season when he hit .329 in 153 games, the Cardinals organization purchased his contract for their Columbus club.

Reis' 191 hits last year included 40 doubles and he had 89 runs batted in.

LCC Doctors' Tourney Ends With Title Draw

Dr. H. C. Anderson of Grand Island and Dr. Jack McMillan of Hastings tied for the championship cup Monday afternoon in the Nebraska State Medical Association golf tournament at Lincoln Country Club.

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Monday's Sales	1,800,000	

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined Tuesday in a moderate manner Although the fall was one of the steepest of the past two weeks, losses seldom went past a point There were plenty of small gains throughout the list

Treasuries Higher With Bonds Steady

NEW YORK (AP) — Treasury obligations advanced in a steady bond market Tuesday

The government's 30 year 3¼s rose 4/32 at 109 24/32 bid Shortly before the close the 2½s of 1961 climbed 2/32 at 102½ bid The new 1⅞ per cent notes were active and 3/32 higher at 100 13/32 bid

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1⅝	Dec 15 55	101	101 7	
2½	Mar 58 56	102 12	102 14	— 1
2¼	Sep 59 56	100 5	100 7	2
2¾	Mar 15 59 57	102 10	102 14	— 3
2⅞	Mar 57	103 23	103 27	— 1
2⅞	June 58	102 16	102 18	2
2¾	June 63 58*	106 12	106 18	— 4
2½	Dec 58	103 6	103 9	— 4
1⅞	Feb 15 59	100 13	100 15	+ 3
2¼	June 62 59	101 2	101 6	
2¼	Dec 62 59	101 2	101 6	
2¾	Dec 65 60*	108 20	108 26	— 4
2¾	Sep 61	104 5	104 8	+ 1
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2½	June 69 64	100 12	100 18	— 2
2½	Dec 69 64	100 10	100 16	— 2
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NEW YORK (AP) Tuesday noon

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Am bs sh	4 20	4 48	S2	8 63	10 51
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Brd st	24 83	26 83	Mut inv	8 08	8 88
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Northern Natural Will Offer 365,400 Shares

WASHINGTON — Northern Natural Gas Co put 365 400 shares of its common stock into registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission

The Omaha-based utility will offer the $10 par stock to shareholders on a 1-for-9-held basis There will be no underwriting and unsubscribed shares will be offered to employees.

Business Tide

Commuters To Ride on Rubber Belt

By SAM DAWSON

AKRON, O (AP) — Conveyor belts—which have been lugging coal and ore and the like for years—are going to tackle commuters two weeks from Tuesday

New Jersey citizens who use the Erie Railroad and then the tubes under the Hudson River to get to work in Manhattan will be taking their first rides on a moving sidewalk in Jersey City

The belt could care for almost 11 000 commuters an hour The greater part of it covers a 10 per cent grade It's supposed to ease pedestrian traffic jams as well as weary muscles

WORKERS IN this city made the 460-foot continuous belt And workers in Aurora, Ill, turned out the 30 tons of equipment on which the belt ride

The Jersey City installation is called the world's first commercial passenger conveyor belt Its builders hope it will be the first of many

Some of the plans are pretty elaborate like the proposal to replace the trains in the shuttle between Times Square and Grand Central Station with little cabs to carry New York's hordes along on a rubber belt

NEW YORK Transit authorities like the idea of transporting up to 16 000 persons per hour each way through the busy shuttle, without any pile-ups while waiting for trains But the conveyor would cost about $1 million—and New York is having another of its financial crises this year

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Aluminum Co	71⅞	— ½
Am Airlines	11⅝	
Am Can	42⅝	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdry	37⅞	+ ⅞
Am Radiat & S S	16	
Am Smelt & Ref	31⅝	+ ⅜
Am Steel Fdry	30¼	
Am Tel & Tel	165⅞	⅜
Am Tobacco	61⅞	
American Woolen	14⅝	+ ¼
Anaconda Copper	34⅛	— ¾
Armco Steel	41⅛	— 1
Armour	[illegible]	
Atch Top & S F	102⅝	— ¾
Avco Mfg	1⅞	— ⅛
Baldwin Loco	8⅛	+ ⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	20⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviation	70⅝	— ¼
Bethlehem Steel	63	— 1⅛
Boeing Aircraft	78⅝	— 1
Bond Stores	13⅞	+ ¼
Borden	60⅛	— ⅝
Borg Warner	82	
Budd	12⅝	
Burroughs Add Mach	15⅞	+ ⅛
Calumet Hecla	8¾	
Canada Dry	11½	+ ¼
Canadian Pacific	23⅝	
Case J I	14¾	+ ⅛
Caterpillar	49½	— ⅝
Celanese	17¼	— ⅞
Celotex	18	— ⅛
Cent & SW Util	25⅛	
Cerro De Pasco	24⅛	— ½
Chesapeake & Ohio	37⅞	+ ⅛
Chicago & N W	11¾	+ ⅛
Chicago Rock Island	70	— 1
Chrysler	60¾	— 1
Cities Service	99¾	— 1½
Climax Molybdm	47½	— 1
Colgate Palmolive	42	— ½
Colo Fuel & Iron	15⅞	— 1
Columbia Gas & El	14	— 1
Commercial Credit	39⅝	
Commonwlth Edison	40	— ¼
Consol Edison	43	—
Cont Motors	8⅞	+ 1
Cont Oil	67¼	+ ¼
Copper Range	29	
Crane	33	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishing	6⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss Wright	9¼	
Deere	28½	— 1
Douglas Aircraft	121½	— ¼
DuPont	125⅝	— ⅞
Eastman Kodak	57¼	— ⅜
Firestone	74	— ¼
Flintkote	30	— ⅛
Freeport Sulphur Co	62¼	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trailer	25½	— ¼
Gair (Robt)	21⅝	— ¼
General Electric	117⅝	— ⅞
General Foods	69	— ⅝
General Motors	71⅞	— ⅜
Gillette Safety Razor	13¾	+ ⅜
Glidden	34	
Goodrich	89⅛	⅛
Goodyear	65	— ½
Greyhound	14	
Holly Sugar	17	— ¼
Homestake Mining	40⅜	⅝
Illinois Central	91⅝	— 2
International Harvester	31⅞	— ⅞
International Nickel	40	
International Paper	70¼	— ⅝
International Tel & Tel	16⅝	— ¼
Johns Manville	65	+ ⅞
Jones Laughlin Steel	22¼	— ⅜
Kennecott Copper	80	
Kresge S S	31⅞	— 1
Laclede Gas Lt	[illegible]	
Lehman	48	— ½
Libbey Owen Ford	51½	+ ¾
Lockheed Aircraft	33⅛	— ¼
Loews	14⅛	— ¾
Marshall Field	29⅛	
Martin Glen L	[illegible]	— ⅛
Mission Corp	32	+ ⅝
Montgomery Ward	62¼	— 1
Nat Biscuit	39⅞	+ ¼
Nat Cash Register	84	— ½
Nat Dairy	73⅝	+ 1⅜
Nat Distillers	17½	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	25⅛	— ⅛
N Y Central	21⅝	— ⅝
North Am Aviation	28¼	— ¼
North Pacific	58⅛	+ ⅛
Northern Natural Gas	40	— ¼
Ohio Oil	66	— 1⅜
Oliver Corp	10⅞	
Packard	3	
Pan Am Airways	11⅛	— ⅛
Paramount Pict	30½	
Penn R R	16¼	— ¼
Pepsi Cola	15⅛	— ¼
Phelps Dodge	35⅞	— ⅜
Philco	33⅞	— ⅜
Phillips Petrol	64½	
Procter & Gamble	77	
Pullman	51¼	— ⅛
Pure Oil	62	+ ¼
Radio Corp Amer	27⅜	
Remington Rand	17⅛	— ¼
Republic Steel	55	— ⅛
Rexall Drug	6⅜	—
Richfield Oil	56¾	— 1⅜
Rockwell Spring	21¼	— ⅛
Safeway Stores	[illegible]	— ¼
Savage Arms	11	— ⅛
Schenley Distillers	19	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck	64¾	+ ⅜
Simmons	35¾	+ ⅛
Sinclair Oil	43	— 1¼
Skelly Oil	47	
Socony Vacuum	44⅛	— ⅜
Sou Pacific	42⅜	— ⅜
Sperry	57⅞	— ⅛
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Sunray Oil	[illegible]	— ¼
Swift	[illegible]	
Texas Co	71½	—
Tidewater Oil	23	—
Trans & W Airlines	11	— ¼
Tricontinental	[illegible]	
Twenty Cent Fox	19½	— ⅛
Union Carbide	76	— 1
Union Pacific*	118¾	— 2¼
United Aircraft	38⅛	+ ¼
United Airline	21⅜	— ¼
United Corp	6	+ ¼
United Fruit	50⅞	— ⅞
US Lines	15⅜	— ¼
US Pipe & Fdry	46½	— 1⅛
US Rubber	33	— ¾
US Steel	48½	— ⅜
Westinghouse Air Brk	24⅝	— ⅜
Westinghouse Elec	69¾	— ⅜
Wheeling Steel	32¾	— ⅜
Wilson	8½	— ⅛
Woolworth	10⅜	

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

	Close	Chg
Elec Bond & Share	[illegible]	
Niles Bement Pond	[illegible]	

Commodity Index

NEW YORK The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Tuesday advanced to 172 71

Previous day 172 71 week ago 172 57 month ago 174 71 year ago 176 11

	1954	1953	1952	1951
High	175 49	181 72	195 20	215 71
Low	172 35	170 5	175 53	189 11

1926 average equals 100)

New Corporation

The Aurora Tile Co of Aurora filed incorporation papers with the Secretary of State

Authorized capitalization of the concrete tile manufacturing firm is $50 000

Incorporators were John and Frances Stuchlik and G K and Eleanor Waldron

Naval Stores

SAVANNAH Ga (AP)

Receipts Turpentine and rosin none
Shipments Turpentine 144 rosin none
Stocks Turpentine 1212 rosin 4 370

Three Die in Clashes

JERUSALEM (AP) — Three Israeli soldiers and a Jordan farmer were reported killed in clashes along the Israel-Jordan frontier Two Israeli policemen were reported missing and believed dead

Jordan officials said their forces killed an officer and a private from the Jewish nation in repulsing an attack by a band of 90 Israelis on the Jordan village of Illin, in the Hebron area

Britisher Appointed Salvation Army Head

LONDON (AP)—British Commissioner Wilfred Kitching has been appointed general of the Salvation Army succeeding retiring Gen Albert Orsborn Kitching's appointment was announced by the high council of the Army after 12 days of secret discussion and balloting

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Cattle Trade Active With Prices Up

OMAHA (AP) — Beef cattle trading at Omaha Tuesday was the most active in some time with prices 25 to 50 cents—75 at extremes higher Hog quotations were strong to 25 cents or more higher Fat lambs were steady to 25 cents higher

OMAHA

Hogs Salable Tuesday 6 000 moderately active fully 25c or more higher choice 180 240 lbs barrows and gilts $26 00 27 00 most choice 1 and 2 lots $26 75 @27 00 with few $27 10 and $27 25 240 30 lbs $24 50@26 75 sows up to 400 lbs $22 50@24 75 400 550 lbs $20 25@22 75

Cattle Salable 10 000 calves 125 fed steers yearlings and she stock moderately active firm to 25c higher most advance on good to average choice grades of steers and heifers other slaughter classes and stockers and feeders mostly steady prime 1 360 lbs fed steers $27 00 mod crate showing high choice and prime fed steers $24 50@24 75 bulk choice $22 50@24 25 good to low choice $20 00@22 00 prime heifers $25 00 bulk choice heifers $22 00 24 00 good to low choice $19 00@22 00 utility and commercial cows $12 00@15 00 canners and cutters $10 50@12 00

Sheep Salable 2 500 active steady to 25c higher choice and prime native spring lambs $27 00@27 50 good and choice 97 lbs wooled lambs $21 00 few utility lambs $20 00 good and choice shorn lambs 101 lbs down and with No 1 and 2 pelts $23 00@23 75 yearlings sorted out at $5 00 discount good and choice shorn ewes $6 00 @7 00 cull and utility $3 50@5 50

ST JOSEPH

Hogs 5 000 Barrows and gilts 25c to 50c higher choice 180 to 240 lbs $26 50@27 00 sows strong to 50c higher, choice up to 400 lbs $22 50@23 50

Cattle 3 000 calves 200 Slaughter steers fully steady to 25c higher spots 50c higher, heifers 25c to 50c higher cows fully steady to strong bulls steady calves and vealers steady replacement stock firm load average to high choice fed steers $24 75 most good to choice $21 00@24 00

Sheep 2 000 Spring lambs 50c to $1 higher three cars choice and prime 90 lbs Kansas $28 00

SIOUX CITY

Cattle 5 000 slaughter steers largely steady with Monday average heifers moderately active steady cows mostly steady bulls unchanged stockers and feeders steady to easy several sales choice fed steers $24 50@25 75 choice heifers $22 00@22 75 utility and commercial cows $13 00@15 00

Hogs 5 000 active barrows and gilts and sows 25-50 higher bulk choice 190 240 lb barrows and gilts $26 50@27 00 choice sows 400 lbs down $22 25@24 00

CHICAGO

Hogs Salable 5 000 generally fairly active strong to mostly 5c higher on butchers sows fully 25c higher most choice 180 to 230 lbs butchers $26 50@27 00 several loads choice No 1 and 2's under 230 lbs up to $27 25 a load of choice 215 lbs $27 35 and a 22 head lot 190 lbs at $27 40 most sows under 600 lbs $20 00@23 00 good clearance

Cattle Salable 5 500 calves 400 steer grading high choice to low prime and better slow about steady kinds average choice and below active steady to strong instances 25@50c higher on high commercial to low choice yearling steers and heifers heifers generally steady to 25c higher cows steady to 25c higher bulls 25@50c up vealers strong to $1 00 higher a few loads and lots high choice and prime 1 100 to 1 335 lbs steers $25 50@28 00 bulk choice steers and yearlings $23 00@25 00 a few prime heifers $25 25 most good to high choice heifers $20 00@24 50 utility and commercial cows $12 50@16 00

Sheep Salable 500 fully steady on small supply a load of good to choice No 1 shorn lambs 105 lbs $22 75

DENVER

Hogs Salable Tuesday 500 steady to 25c higher sows up more in instances choice 185 260 lbs $27 00 27 25 260 290 lbs $25 50@26 75 sows 360-500 lbs $19 00@22 50 lighter weights $23 00 25

Cattle Salable 3 500 calves 200 fed steers moderately active steady to 25c higher heifers steady to 25c higher cows steady bulls fully steady other classes unchanged high good to average choice fed steers 1 175 lbs down $22 75@24 00 low to average choice $23 00@23 75 average to high choice $24 25 commercial and good short feds $18 00@22 00 average good to low choice fed heifers $21 50@23 50 high choice 1 020 lbs with an end of prime $23 50 commercial and good $18 00@21 00 utility and commercial cows $12 00@14 50 canners and cutters $9 50 11 00 commercial bulls $16 choice vealers $21 medium and good stock steers $17 00 20 00 good to choice fleshy feeders $19 00@21 50 good and choice stock heifers $17 00@19 00

Judgment Is Awarded in Theater Case

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A Circuit Court judge has awarded a judgment of nearly $1 million to Edward R Durwood theater chain owner against Durwood's two brothers

Judge Joe W McQueen awarded Durwood title to three theaters and their profits which were acquired by Irwin Dubinsky of St Joseph Mo and H W Dubinsky of Rockford Ill while they were employed by Durwood from 1946 to 1949

The three men are brothers

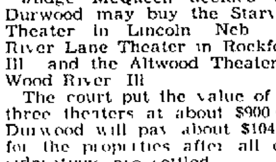
Judge McQueen's ruling followed an eight-year legal battle with indications that the dispute will continue Atty Sam Mandell representing the Dubinsky brothers said he would seek a new trial

The judgment upheld a ruling by Paul Barnett former Kansas City Court of Appeals judge who was appointed referee Barnett held last December that Durwood was the intended victim of a conspiracy to defraud

Judge McQueen decided that Durwood may buy the Starview Theater in Lincoln Neb the River Lane Theater in Rockford Ill and the Altwood Theater at Wood River Ill

The court put the value of the three theaters at about $900 000 Durwood will pay about $104 000 for the properties after all considerations are settled

A MEAL IN 5 MINUTES



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EGG FUTURES

Tuesday close (AP)—

	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept	401	40 50	41 25	40 40	41 10
Oct	180	40 00	40 70	39 95	40 60
Nov	28	39 35	39 95	39 35	39 75

LINCOLN

(Quotations from Local Firms)

Poultry Heavy hens 4½ lbs and over 14c, light hens 10c, Leghorn hens, 10c, heavy springs, 21@24c. Leghorn springs 15c, old roosters 10c. Leghorn roosters, 10c. premiums paid for commercial fryers

Eggs 25c

Milk Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfat retroactive class 1 $3 57, class 2 $3 02, cals C $2 50 No 1 churning cream 60c

OMAHA

Churning cream County station average 50 cents direct shipper track basis 54 cents

Milk 3 8 per cent butterfat Class 1, $4 57 cwt Class 2 $3 02 cwt

Butter 92 score, quarters one-pound cartons 60 cents 90 score 61 cents

Eggs Current receipts 44 lbs net quoted mostly $7 60@8 10 per case buyers paid 28 cents a dozen for Grade A

Poultry Hens colored 4½ lbs and over mostly 10 cents hybrid poultry discounted old roosters 8 cents light hens and Leghorns 8 cents broilers 21@22 cents

STATE

Tuesday — State Federal Poultry Market Report

Eggs Weak Prices full cent lower to 1c on current receipt eggs Volume of eggs large for limited demand with several breakers and hatcheries out of picture Undertone weak reflecting weak tones in terminal markets Prices per dozen paid producers delivered to country buying stations

	Southeast (Mostly)	Northeast	West
A Large	26 27	27 31	27
A Medium	26 27	26 27	24
B Large	26 27	26 27	24
Under	23-25	21 24	22
Cur Rec	24 27	25 26 25 26	26 27

Poultry Poultry prices quiet Commercial broilers and fryers firm Prices paid producers delivered to country buying stations

State Combined

Hens heavy large	10 16c mostly	12 14c
Hens heavy small	10 16c mostly	12 14c
Hens light	8 16c mostly	10 13c
Old roosters	6 10c mostly	8c

Commercially produced broilers and fryers at farm 23 24c

CHICAGO

Live poultry Steady 14 trucks No Chicago Poultry Board price changes

Cheese single daisies 36 @37½c a lb longhorns 36¾@37½c processed loaf 34@37c Swiss A 45@47c B 42@44c C 37@38c

Butter 1 815 391 lbs Steady 93 score 56¼c a lb 92 score 56¾c 90 score 51½c 89 score 50

Eggs 16 762 cases Irregular White large extras 60 69 9 per cent A and over 32¾c a doz mixed large extras 60-69 9 per cent A and over 32½c mediums 60 69 9 per cent A and over 31c standards 31½c current receipts 29 c dirties 29c, checks 28¼c

Most Grains End at or Near Lows

CHICAGO (AP) — Selling entered all pits on the Board of Trade Tuesday, and most grains closed on or near the days lows

Old crop soybeans, down the 10-cent-a-bushel daily limit most of the day, remained at the bottom September soybean contracts also fell 10 cents a bushel

Wheat ruled 3¼ to 3⅞ cents a bushel lower, corn ⅜ to 1⅜c lower, oats ⅞c lower to 1⅛c higher rye 1 to 2¼c lower soybeans 6¾ to 10c lower and lard 35 to 70 points a 100 pounds lower

LINCOLN

Wheat No 1 $2 16
Corn No 2 yellow $1 41 No 2 white $1 47
Oats No 2 32 lbs 76c
Barley No 2 $1 05
Milo Cwt $2 10

OMAHA

Wheat, No 1 dark hard $2 41½ No 2 hard $2 41 No 2 $2 4 sample $1 90
Corn No 1 yellow $1 51 ½@1 56 No 4 $1 47¾@1 48¾ No 5 $1 42¾@1 48 sample $1 31@1 42¾
Oats No 1 white 91c No 2 87c

KANSAS CITY

Wheat 58 cars down 4 to up 1½c No 2 hard and dark hard $2 19¾@2 17½ No 3 2 33¾ 2 61¾ No 3 red $2 25¾@2 30¾ No 3 $2 25
Corn 15 cars down 1 c 1c No 2 white $1 62 1 68 No 3 1 57@1 67 No 2 yellow and mixed $1 60 No 3 1 57¾
Oats One car generally down 1c No 2 white 71@95c No 3 70c

CHICAGO

Wheat None
Corn No 1 yellow $1 58¼ No 2 $1 58¼ No 3 $1 56½ No 1 $1 51¾@1 54¼ No 5 $1 49¼@1 50¼ sample grade medium heavy white 75c
Soybeans None
Barley nominal Malting $1 20@1 62 feed 92c to $1 14

Family Affair

WHITINGHAM, Vt (AP)—It was strictly a family affair for the bride when Joanne Freeman married Donald Brown here Joanne was given away by her father, Jasper Freeman The wedding ceremony was performed by her mother, the Rev Lucie Freeman

Grain Futures

CHICAGO

Tuesday close

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Wheat				
May	1 98¾	1 98	1 98¼	— 1⅛
July	1 93¼	1 89⅝	1 90⅜	— 1⅜
Sept	1 96⅛	1 92⅝	1 93⅛	— 1⅜
Dec	2 01¼	1 98	1 98¾	— 3¼
Corn				
May	1 52⅞	1 52½	1 52⅝	— ⅝
July	1 51⅞	1 51⅜	1 51⅛	— ⅝
Sept	1 48⅛	1 47¼	1 47⅜	— 1
Dec	1 40⅝	1 39⅝	1 40	— 1⅛
Oats				
May	72¼	71½	72¼	+ ⅛
July	67⅝	67	67⅛	— ⅝
Sep	67	66⅞	66⅞	— ⅛
Dec	70⅜	69⅝	69⅝	— ⅝
Rye				
May	91¾	91½	91½	— 2¼
July	96¾	91½	91½	— 2½
Sept	99	97½	97½	— 2¼
Dec	1 04	1 02½	1 03⅜	— 1
Soybeans				
May	3 90½	3 83	3 83	—10½
July	3 86	3 78⅛	3 78⅝	—10¼
Sept	2 75	2 61⅛	2 61⅝	—10⅜
Nov	2 50	2 42	2 44½	— 7
Jan	2 54	2 45	2 47⅛	— 7⅛
Lard				
May	18 67	18 05	18 25	— 45
July	18 15	17 45	17 55	— 10
Oct	15 15	14 40	14 55	— 65
Nov	14 15	13 80	13 80	— 50

Feeds and Hay

OMAHA

Alfalfa meal 17 per cent dehydrated $71@73 burlap or paper bags
Wheat feeds Bran $51 shorts $60
Hominy feeds. Carlots sacked $54 bulk $49 50 ton lots sacked $54
Feeding tankage 60 per cent protein $135 00 meat scraps 50 per cent protein $132 50 special bonemeal $90
Soybean meal 41 44 per cent protein, $115 pellets $2 25 more
Oats feed Steam rolled oats $102 pulverized unhulled oats $67
Linseed oil meal 32 per cent protein $102
Cottonseed oil meal $90
Buttermilk Dry $14 75 cwt condensed $3 20 cwt
Upland prairie hay No 1 $25@26 No 2, $24@25 No 3 $18@21 sample grade $15@17
Alfalfa No 1 $27@28 standard $26 @27 No 2 $24@26 No 3 $22@24 sample grade $17@21

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Deaths and Funerals

BARBER — Funeral for Gerald Eugene Barber 5, of Greenwood, who died Sunday Wednesday at 10 a m at St Joseph's Catholic Church, the Rev Clarence Stitz officiating Body will be taken to the Barber home in Greenwood early Wednesday morning Calvary Cemetery Pallbearers Ralph A Barber, David L Barber, Gerald M Harre, and James B Harre.

CANADAY—Funeral for Mrs Margaret Pearl Canaday of Omaha, who died there Monday at 3 30 p m Wednesday at Wadlows, Dr Asa J Ferry officiating Survivors sons, John W of Sierra Madre, Calif Edmund L of Lincoln, and James C of Omaha six grandchildren, and five great grandchildren Lincoln Memorial Park

DAVIES—Funeral for George W Davies, 78, 1315 K, who died Monday, at 11 a m Wednesday at Hodgman Splain, the Rev. George Randall officiating

DAVIS—Graveside Services for Mrs Minnie Davis, 81, 1505 E, who died Sunday, at 10 30 a m Wednesday at Prairie Union Cemetery, Shubert, Neb Survivors daughter, Mrs Pauline Ullstrom, and granddaughter, Sharon Ullstrom, both of Denver, Colo Roper & Sons

HILL—Mrs Kathryn Hill of Houston, Tex, died here Monday Survivors daughter, Lucille Hill of Houston Tex sisters Mrs Ella Wheelock and Mrs Winifred Ninneman both of Lincoln and Mrs Betty Craig of Houston Tex and brothers Walter N Shreeve of Ozark, Ark, Alonzo Shreeve of Seattle Wash and Edward of Wheat Ridge, Colo Wadlows

LOCOCO—Funeral for Mrs Josephine Lococo 77, 1519 C, who died Monday, at 9 30 a m Thursday at St Mary's Cathedral Rosary at 8 p m Wednesday at Hodgman Splain Survivors son, James J Lococo of Belmont Calif, five daughters, Miss Agnes Lococo, Mrs Benna J Giunta and Mrs Josephine Stromer all of Lincoln Mrs Mary Gatto of Chicago and Mrs Antoinette Howard of Alton, Ill a sister Mrs Mary Catalano of Lincoln 16 grand children and eight great grandchildren Calvary

QUACKENBUSH—Funeral for George H Quackenbush, 71, 514 So 10th who died Sunday in Weeping Water at 3 p m Wednesday at Roberts Family requests no flowers Wyuka

SCHNEGELBERGER — Funeral for George Schnegelberger 67 2145 So 9th, who died Monday at 2 p m Thursday at Hodgman Splain, Dr Herman Goede officiating Survivors wife Kathrina. Lincoln Memorial Park Pallbearers Peter Spomer, Henry Scheck, Henry Yost Henry Dietrich, Balzer Spomer, and Harold Spomer

Nebraska Oil Activity Rises

DENVER (AP)—Two important completions of Amerda Petroleum in North Dakota marked oil operations in the west the past week

Nebraska oil activity was illustrated by a state conservation division announcement that 55 notices of intention to drill were filed in April, an all-time monthly high

Derby Oil is still testing its Cheyenne County 13-12N-52W wildcat after recovering 2,770,000 cubic feet of gas per day from the 5,178-5,180 foot sector

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City-County Statistics

Realty Statistics

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Approximate price indicated by rev stamps in parentheses

City

C L Gillams to Roy Donahoos L19 B15 Junction Pl ($300) $1
A W Brands to R W Johnsons L1 B6 Woods replat Woods Bros Thompsons Summit ($4 40) $1
C D Brysons to R C Springers L3 and 10 B16 Normal ($2 000) $1
A A Dirksens to J C Michalenkos L4 B2 Dirksen Hts (no rev) $1
J W Jones to D F Earl part L1 B7 So Lincoln ($5 000) $1
J A Strauss to W J Maser L21 B5 Eastridge ($15 500) $1
W H Hensath to O F Pinckerts L1 B3 Pecks Grove Park $150
J A Strauss to F C Hess Jr L9 B2 Delhays ($11 500) $1
J B Loves to H N Harrisons L12 B11 East Lawn Terr ($7 500) $1
D O Shurtleffs to G W Allens L5 B2 Havelock ($500) $1
J A Strauss to L A Westlands L1 B5 Eastridge ($9 000) $1
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Arthur Sinner 200 So 38th frame garage $500
Ivan M Butler 1216 H concrete block garage $300
Herbert Bros 3141 No 57th brick veneer residence $6 000
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Court Statistics

LANCASTER COUNTY COURT

Monday

Assault and battery Donald Blair 35 835 No 21st (charged with assaulting Fern Seymour of 326 No 26th on May 8th), $50

Peace bond: Donald Blair, 35 825 No 21st agreed to furnish $200 security to keep the peace for six months (Complaint brought by Fern Seymour of 326 No 26th)

IN DIVORCE COURT

Corter, Mildred Beasley v Morris divorce granted for extreme cruelty Wife's name of Beasley restored

Vital Statistics

IN DIVORCE COURT

Rollings Chris v Goldie M—petition for divorce for extreme cruelty Married May 25 1935 at Kansas City Mo Husband asks custody of one child

Harris Alzia M v Robert—petition for divorce for non support and extreme cruelty Married in 1935 at Texarkana Ark Wife asks custody of four children child support and alimony

Hawthorn Charlotte v William—petition for divorce for extreme cruelty non support and abandonment Married May 10 1952 at Council Bluffs Ia Wife asks custody of one child and allowances

Richardson Phyllis v Jack—petition for divorce for extreme cruelty and non support Wife asks support for one child and restoration of name of Crounse

Tucker Dorothy A v Robert D—divorce decree set aside on joint motion of husband and wife

Buttigenbach Allen R v Bernice F—petition for divorce for extreme cruelty Married June 27 1953 at Lincoln

Museum Car Planned For Centennial Display

FALLS CITY (AP) — The Nebraska Centennial Planning Commission at a special meeting here has decided to contract for a museum railroad car to be transported through the state during the centennial year observation

The commission adopted a resolution empowering the commission chairman to make such a contract The Union Pacific's railroad theater car will be modified for the purpose and the Nebraska Historical Society will furnish the exhibits, under present plans

300 People Attend Annual Flower Show

Some 300 persons saw the displays of the third annual Heralds of Spring show sponsored by the Friendly Flower Club at First Federal Savings and Loan Building

Mothers Day arrangements were featured at the show which honored the youngest and oldest mothers Mrs James Sheldon 25 of 2026 E and Mrs Phoebe George 82, of 5036 Walker, with corsages

Mrs D E Wight and Mrs V G Cheuvront were co-chairmen of the show

INSTITUTE ON JUDAISM — Clergy of the Christian and Jewish faiths informally discuss points of theology at the Institute on Judaism sponsored by the South Street Temple and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations Standing in front of the Ark of the Law which is illuminated by a perpetual light hanging over the Ark so people can continually search for greater truth and wisdom are (from left) the Rev A E C McKim of the Tabernacle Christian Church president of the Lincoln Ministerial Association Rabbi Sidney Brooks of Temple Israel of Omaha principal speaker at the institute Chaplain (Maj) Theodore Carlberg of the Lincoln Air Force Base and Rabbi Abba M Lineberg of South Street Temple (Journal Photo)

Cozad Man Is President Of NU Business Council

Jerry Jensen Cozad senior, has been elected to head next year's Student Executive Council in the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration

Recently-elected members of the Council which advises on student-faculty relations and activities, are

Charles Haupt Lincoln
Barbara Medlin All...
Dick Westcott Burwell
Charles Ferguson North Platte
Corliss Kruse Omaha
Jack Skalla Beatrice
Keith Bauman Hildreth
Dwayne Rolofson Lincoln
Kay Pasco Sioux Falls S D
Richard Hamer Chadron
Raymond Hruby Ceresco

Old Bomb Kills Four

RAVENNA Italy (AP) — Four road workers were killed and eight others injured Tuesday in explosion of a wartime bomb uncovered during the construction of a highway bridge

TB Mental Cases Treated Here

The state will treat all tubercular patients now in the three mental hospitals at the Lincoln State Hospital Board of Control Chairman William Diers said

Diers said 15 patients will be moved next week from the Norfolk State Hospital He said the total tubercular patients at the Lincoln institution will be "less than 100"

Diers said caring for them at a central location is better than trying to give services in three hospitals

The move of the TB patients will allow a start in getting patients into the new hospital at the Norfolk institution Diers said He said other moves include transfer of 120 patients from a ward building to the old hospital building while the ward building is revamped.

Chef Personnel Win In Injury Suit

A Lancaster County District Court jury has returned its verdict for personnel of The Chef cafe in a personal injury suit brought by Martin Kolm of Omaha

Kolm had named as defendants in the suit George L Kilb Regina Kilb Joseph F Carter and Margaret Carter all doing business as The Chef W K Realty Co, Inc, and C C Kimball

He had sued for $35 000 alleging that he fell in a poorly lighted hallway of the cafe because of negligence on the part of the defendants

The defense denied the allegations

After deliberating about 10 hours the jury returned a 10 2 verdict for the defendants Judge John Polk heard the case

Journal & Star Want Ads get results

Boy Scout Courts of Honor Held

Boy Scout Courts of Honor Monday evening included Eagle presentations to three Scouts

New Eagle Scouts are Tom Morrissey and Edmond Logan, both of Troop 27 and Bill Dermeyer of Troop 43

Troop 27's court was at First-Plymouth Congregational Church and Troop 43's at First Presbyterian Church Harry Dreith is Scoutmaster of 27 and Thomas J. Gorham of 43

Scoutmaster Dreith presented a total of 52 merit badges to his Troop 27 members

TROOP 27 AWARDS

Bronze palm Brent Smith
Life Paul Taft Charles Rogers Alexander Bauer
Star John Truell Dennis Caples John Chapman Jack Kissler Gary Bosse Dick Whitney
First Class Paul Maxwell Larry Miller
Second Class Don Dietrich Jimmy Haywood Harry Hamilton Charles Loss Tim Knott Houghton Furr Bill Eastwood John Owen Jack Griffin
Explorer Scout emergency award Tom Morrissey

Troop 43 members honored were Larry Thomas, who became a Life Scout, and Steve Dakan, who became a Star Scout

TROOP 43 AWARDS

Second Class Bill Carter Harry MacLean Jim Less Joe Sewall John Christakes David Meyers Roger Lytle
First Class Tom West Stuart Kirkbride
Merit Badges Don Sinder Richard Ross Howard Smith Jr Bruce Holbert Larry Thomas Merrit Broady Steve Dakan Earl Eno Jack Harvey Jim Harvey Harry McLean Cary Fleischman Stuart Kirkbride James Hermansen Donald Dermyer Bill Dermyer Raymond Story Ron Carey

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OTHER COURTS of Honor include Scout Troop 12 and Explorer Post 12 which held ceremonies at St Paul Methodist Church Mrs J G Dering, a Scout mother, spoke

AWARDS FOR TROOP 12

Tenderfoot Dennis Schwartz Jimmy Long Bobby Schnell and Bobby Scheidt
Second class Donald Copas Stanley Spooner David Krumm Cary Hahn Roger Rudolph Dewayne Frocheiser John Scheidt Jim Freauf and Bob Loos
First class LeRoy Hergenrider and Jon Schwindt
Merit badges Roger Coeschel

POST 12 AWARDS

Explorer apprentice Albert Green
Bronze award Tom Kruse Gary Hergenrader Roger Schwindt Albert Green John Reiter Jake Dering Richard Schwindt Jim Eno and Lawrence Ritenour
Merit badges Jim Eno and Jake Dering
Vocational rating and physical fitness rating Richard Schwindt Jim Eno Lawrence Ritenour Tom Kruse Gary Hergenrider Roger Schwindt Albert Green John Reiter and Jake Dering
Gold Eagle palms Jake Dering and John Reiter

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SCOUT TROOP 56 and Explorer Post 56 held Court of Honor at East Lincoln Christian Church The program was presented by the Explorer post of which Eldon Daley is adviser Bernard Dochow is Scoutmaster

TROOP 56 AWARDS

Second class Richard Miller Truman Ferry Billy Dick Jimmy Kidney Wayne Kult and Harlen Hall
First class Rolland Michaud Roger Moock John Miller Gary Metcalf and Royston Jones
Star Kenneth Dochow and Donald Ficks
Merit badges Kenneth Dochow Donald Ficks Charles Richards Ronald Harmon Richard Miller Don Miller Roger Moock Cary Metcalf Larry Fauss David Fauss Ray Daley Roland Michaud and Truman Berry

POST 56 AWARDS

Apprentice explorer: John Sacks Ray Daley Claude Dochow and Gary Zlab
Physical fitness Roger Corn John Sacks Claude Dochow and Gary Zlab

James Donaldson Marion Griffits David Neal and Thomas Hoagland, all members of Troop 31 were advanced to Second Class rank at their Court of Honor held at First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Paul Holm judge of the court and troop committeeman presided Lloyd Neal is scoutmaster and Richard Earl, troop committee chairman

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TONIGHT. Explorer Post 10, recently organized under the sponsorship of the Bethany Lions Club will hold its first Court of Honor in conjunction with the Court of Scout Troop 10

The ceremony will be at 7 30 p m at the Troop 10 cabin at 68th and Aylsworth Bennett D Hites, post committee chairman, will serve as chairman of the Court

Awards to be presented include Star Scout, Gary Sheldon, and merit badges, Jerry Ferguson, Jerry Kenaston and Gary Sheldon

Lyle J Bryant is Post 10 adviser

Highway 6 Association To Meet in California

Special to The Journal

ELY, Nev —The annual convention of the National Highway 6 Association will be held at the Wilton Hotel in Long Beach Calif, next Monday and Tuesday it was announced by President Cecil Geraghty of Ely

The 3 513 mile highway crosses 14 states including Nebraska V E Skipton of Hastings Neb, heads the Central Region of the national organization Charles Heyl of 1530 So 52nd Lincoln is a vice president of the national group

Stoner Files For Re-election

Incumbent W M Stoner Sr has filed for re-election to a four-year term on the board of trustees of Sanitary District 1

Stoner has served two terms on the board a total of eight years His current term expires in January

Two full terms and a two year term will be open on the board Other filings are Rodger Bergquist for the full term and D V Stephens for the short term

Minatare Voting On School Bond Issue

MINATARE (AP) — Residents voted Tuesday on a proposed $225 000 bond issue to build a new grade school

Mothers Feted At Honor Court

Members of Boy Scout Troop 28 were honored at a Mother's Day court of honor at St Teresa's School

Father Daniel J Pohl received special recognition for his work with the troop sponsored by St Teresa's Church He was presented with an honorary tenderfoot badge, pin and chaplain badge and uniform for summer camp

Other awards made included

Life Scouts

Bob Axe, Larry Bihlmyer, Carl Bihlmyer

Star Scouts

Connie Scanlan, George Cunningham, Larry Demma

First Class Scouts

John Lahiff, Paul Ryan, Fred Trumble, John Byington

Second Class Scouts

Norman Chaffee, John Frederick, Conrad Kwait, Dennis Kerchal

Tenderfoot Scouts

John Gordon, Michael Brown, Steven ...ell, William Coons, Larry Rice, Bryan Roesler

Merit Badges

Bob Axe, Clarence Frederick, Larry Bihlmyer, Bradley Richardson, Earl Bihlmyer, Michael Brown, Connie Scanlan, Cary Brobst, Larry Demma, George Cunningham, John Lahiff, John Byington, Fred Trumble, John Labift, Dave ...

Mothers troop members were honored at the ceremony and presented with carnations Scoutmaster of Troop 28 is Earl W Bihlmyer

Colon Hearing Set

The Liquor Commission has set June 3 as hearing date on the application of Donald and Rose Rochford of Colon, for a package liquor license

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... Dodge ... 13 000 miles ... 38 ... 1
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... Chev 4 door black ... one owner ...
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37 Ford Coupe Excellent condition 46 Motor 201 Griffith 11
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13 & K—Attractive livingroom dressing kitchen Frigidaire utilities, women 2 6420 15
2_ & M—Attractive 2 room apt private bath, ground floor $40 2 4211 17
18 & D—Beautifully furnished large apt also efficiency Utilities 1815 D -2
29 & Holdrege—3 room apt bath. Nicely furnished. Laundry private entrance. Utilities $65. Baby accepted 5 9270 9
129 So 16—1446 P—2 rooms well furnished. Week or mo 15
140 So 28—2 room apt utilities paid $36 12
220 No 26—1 room efficiency utilities furnished refrigeration $18 50 17
301 So 27—2 rooms nicely furnished. Must see to appreciate 17
511 So 14—Second floor front 4 rooms bath nicely furnished. Suitable for 3 girls couple $80 2-4745 13
31_ No 12—Furnished apt with private bath. Business woman only 13
525 No 25—Lovely 3 rooms kitchenette bath. Adults. Near bus 5 6591 13
539 So 27—Available May 20 ground floor beautiful livingroom dining room built in kitchen bedroom bath $90 utilities. No children no pets 601 So 27 for appointment -15
61_ So 11—2 large rooms near bath ... -17
737 So 30—2 room apt bath. Middle-aged lady 2 5660 11
81_ Plum—2 rooms bath utilities paid basement apt $55 4 1215 2 202 12
837 So 32—Pleasant 2 rooms bath second floor Utilities 3 5541 1
1120 H—2 room furnished apt Share bath ... 1_
113_ C—Nicely furnished 3 room upstairs apt Frigidaire all utilities paid $39 50 Adults 5 6797 15
1131 K—Third 1 room kitchenette Lady Share bath $2_ 2 1088 15
1206 K—Third 3 rooms private bath, $50 Caretaker first 2 4088 13
1423 P—2 rooms 3rd floor Hot & cold water Frigidaire Close to bath 2 3592 13
1436 So 20—Lovely 2 room apt Garage June 1 Appointment 2 5073 14
1607 N—Front efficiency close in completely private adults $ 7 50 Inquire 1609 N ... 13
1620 A—Very lovely 2 bedroom 5 room apt Lots of closet space. Nice basement washing facilities Adults $100 3 8533 15
1621 Que—2 rooms bath 3rd floor, antenna $38 5 5421 14
1710 N—2 room studio corner apartment utilities employed lady $36 15
1717 D—1 room efficiency kitchenette refrigerator Working girl $2_ 50 7 2388 15
1749 Washington—2 large rooms & kitchenette Ladies Near stores & bus 3 3962 15
1809 P—CLINTON APTS
Large livingroom kitchenette, adjoining bath Adults $40 14
TV ANTENNA
1830 E—Wanted 3 employed girls for very nice apt 13
2011 So 15—One bedroom apt adults $60 plus utilities ... 17
211_ O—Two room new private apt Close in ... 3 7709 11
212_ O—2 rooms redecorated utilities paid laundry privileges $40 ... 14
2348 O—4 rooms bath in a door bed Clean & roomy lots of closets Steam heat 2 5718 -11
2511 R—3 rooms, garage utilities laundry privileges Working couple 13
2800 O—Upper duplex 2 bedrooms Living dining combination kitchen bathroom 2 3 adults Reasonable 5 9592 14
2812 Everett—4 rooms first floor Private bath entrances Insulated Utilities Working couples preferred No drinking 3 5839 15
2927 P—3 rooms, 2nd floor utilities $40 5 2805 1_
3911 Touzalin—3 rooms & bath Working couple 6 5298 6 1297 19
Attractive livingroom bedroom kitchen bath close in girls ... 15
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Efficiency unit bath kitchenette everything furnished maid service adults only 5218 12
Economical very clean private bath & entrance antenna Adults ... 15
Efficiency apt Private bath 301 So 15 Yellowstone Apts 2 2362 17
Front efficiency apt, newly decorated $4_ 1 2 adults 2 9294 1_
Lady efficiency southeast room share bath, bus, utilities 7 2325 20
Man & wife to serve as host hostess for apt building in exchange for rent. Apply in own handwriting stating age present employment status qualifications Box 1_3 Journal Star 11
Fine ... basement apt fireplace ... [illegible] 15
Redecorated efficiency nice private bath Apt Bldg 1630 Randolph $40 0 12
Pleasant basement apt 3 rooms bath Adults Utilities Laundry ... 31
Sublet—Bedroom livingroom bath kitchenette for next 3 4 mos Couple Call Vernon Magill ... 11
Sublet attractive 2 bedroom apt summer month Utilities ... eves 1_
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BRYAN APTS—1225 K—an efficiency Call 2 8271 days
MANOR—501 So 13—Efficiency & one bedroom available now 2 8271 days 2 2111 Suns and Eves
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WOODROW—610 So 12 Large efficiency available now 8271 days 2 131 Suns and eves
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ROOSEVELT—511 So 13—Bedroom apt available now 5-3733 eves and Suns 2 8271 days
SHURTLEFF—61_ So 17—1 bedroom available now 2 2120 eves & Suns 2 8271 days
HOLLY APTS—1144 So 11—one bedroom apt available 5 610_ eves Suns 2 8271 days
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2 room private bath Woman Couple $40 plus utilities 2-4717 14
3 Lovely rooms private bath 2 private entrances first floor ... 1
3 ROOM PRIVATE BATH HEAT WATER ... Adult only ... CULBERTSON ROE & BELL INC 115 NO 11 2 2781 12

Apartments Unfurnished 66

9 & K—2 small rooms kitchenette bath $35 2 4007 4-1286 13
11 & G—Close in newly decorated bedroom, livingroom, furnished kitchen & bath Adults 5 7927 15
17 & C—Attractive 3 rooms tile bath Adults Utilities ... 7 2917 1_
11 & Starr—Lincoln's finest 2 bed room apt new duplex electric stove refrigerator $9_ 4 2470 2 2353 12
48 & L—3 rooms semi basement, ... utilities $6_ ... 1
TI NO 11—THREE 3 ROOM APTS UNFURNISHED 2 7747
50 So 11—Living room bedroom kitchen dining room bath $60 Will furnish $70 2 4745 13
0 So 27—Available May 20 ground floor beautiful 4 rooms bath $80 utilities Adults No pets 601 So 2 for appointment 17
611 So 14 3 rooms kitchen bath ... decorated, stove, refrigerator Adults 5 2681. 16

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734 So 45—One bedroom duplex Basement, Stove, refrigerator furnished. 3-8108 after 6 pm weekday 17
865 No 27—Bedroom, large living room, kitchenette with stove-oven-refrigerator unit $50. Utilities paid. 2-3872 15
939 So 11—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, tile bath, Sun room, TV antenna $60 unfurnished. Stove & refrigerator if desired 13
1009 C—Upper duplex, 4 rooms, garage TV antenna Utilities paid $80 3 4470 after 4 pm -17
1018 K—Nice 3-bedroom apt, first floor, reasonable Adults 5-4746 31
1048 F—3 room apt. Utilities. Bus line Reasonable 5-3066 after 5 12
1111 H—3 room apt with private bath $60 5-8817 -13
1136½ K—Basement 2 bedroom apt, private bath, utilities, $62. 2-4088 -13
1127 So 33—4 room carpeted apt Adults $89 50 5 7298 12
1227 G—Available May 15, 2 rooms, front, private bath, in-a-door bed, adults only 5 8324 11
1346 B—2 bedroom apt 5-6068 eves for appointment to see 11
1435 C—3 room private bath, stove May 15 Eves Suns -2
1500 G—Brick Livingroom 13x15, 5 windows bedroom kitchen, bath stove, refrigerator, all utilities furnished Semi basement $55 upper $69 Eves 5-4984 -12
1530 G—New 3 rooms 1st all private heat Adults $65 15
1544 D—3 rooms private bath, private home No children 5-7175 15
1740 C—Choice 3 rooms bath, first floor utilities $65 4 6024 15
1728 B—2 bedroom duplex private bath Heat, water paid 7-3071 13
1731 L—3 rooms & bath also caretaker wanted. 5 9181 13
1915 B—Apt B (as in basement) 1 bedroom apt new clean & pleasant $65 Adults—no children Bill Sherwood 7 2302 13
2610 Vine—3 room apt and screened porch share bath with one couple $33 50 3 4710 15
2719 No 48—3 rooms Uni Place business district bath shared, utilities paid $40 mo 6 1483 15
2720 M—Attractive upper duplex 4 rooms bath amp closets 4 way exposure heat furnished Available June 1 Adults 2 1786 16
3301 So 40—Choice 3 rooms bath second floor $_5 4 6021 15
_23 So 40—5 room duplex newly arranged Call 4-2240 -14
491 Leighton—3 rooms 2nd floor utilities paid $65 15
Attractive bedroom apt appeals conservative couples, appreciating nice surroundings 3 7563 11
Bedroom apt Nice interior location Transportation very reasonable Adults 3 7563 11
Basement apt 2 rooms private entrance bath 5 6134 11
Bethany—a large rooms unfurnished 7 1316 17
Here's a dandy semi basement one bedroom efficiency $53 50 including heat 3320 A 7 1515 X
New one bedroom court apts near town 120 ... stove refrigerator, $70 Weekdays 3 8319 Eves 5 7475 15

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NEAR 17TH & RANDOLPH
Ground floor 2 bedrooms full basement Refrigerator and stove furnished $8_ 0 Adults only No pets Lease 2 2_59 3-4093 X

Uni Place—4719 St Paul One bedroom living room kitchen bath Closed in porch Ground floor Newly decorated Stove refrigerator Utilities paid $65 6 3062 days 3 7073 eves 17
2 room with bath Adults only 6-2317 16
2 bedroom apt newly decorated, private entrance, bath utilities close in Adult ... 3775 12
3 room apt private bath entrance $17 50 mo 4200 Baldwin 14
3 room apt Private bath entrance Stove refrigerator furnished 501 No _1 11
4 rooms ground floor garage $80 Will give lease Harrison ... 15
4 rooms bath second floor Utilities paid 136 R Inquire ... R 13
5 room ground floor apt near 21 & A On busline ... 3 1848 15
5 rooms redecorated vacant bath heat range Frigidaire Maytag Bus $60 Quiet adults ... 2-1769 -13

Apartments Furn & Unfurn. 67

138 No 14—Close in attractive living room diningroom bedroom built in kitchen & bath stove refrigerator 2 3077 2 4515 Eves 17
429 So 12—2 rooms kitchenette share bath $36 $40 2 4088 17
928 E—Partly furnished parlor kitchen closet stove, refrigerator $45 11
1210 K—2 rooms kitchenette, share bath $36 Caretaker 1206 K 2 4088 12
161_ L—3 rooms bath 2 room efficiencies carpeted ... 12
2_3_ P—Clean 2 rooms upstairs kitchenette Private entrance Reasonable 5 9736 14
3_ Madison 3 rooms Private bath & entrance 6 1212 6 6787 15
Newly decorated 4 rooms shower busline second floor $50 plus utilities 4163 days 3 5572 eves 12

PIEDMONT GARDENS
Efficiency available now TV facilities 2 8271 eves and Sun 4-5011 11
2 rooms private bath utilities paid adults $4_ 2 4918 5 7945 18

3 ROOMS PRIVATE BATH UTILITIES PAID Nice quarters for adults CULBERTSON ROE & BELL INC 115 NO 11 2 2781 12

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Houses for Rent 69

_1_ O—2 bedroom home newly decorated Ground floor Available Adults only On premises daily 1_
Available now—2 bedroom furnished house almost new Full basement Attic storage, southeast location $95
Large 2 bedroom apt southeast location $90 mo 12
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Duplex—Close in near Ag College New building One bedroom stove refrigerator private driveway TV antenna Bus 4 4076 12
Duplex—2 bedrooms $60 Gas furnace Adults Close in 3 1328 17
Nearly new 3 bedroom full basement near schools ... occupancy $110 3 8473 between 10 & 10 pm 12
5 rooms gas heat screened porch Large yard Possession June 1, $90 ... 1_

Houses for Rent Furnished 70

3278 Holdrege—6 rooms available May 15 $100 6 4620 13
3_ Cleveland—Completely furnished 2 bedroom home available ... 17

Wanted to Rent 71

Electrician family Christian 4 or 5 room house basement suburbs okay 6 1058 17
Modern farm home Will work for rent if desired 7 1958 15
Negro ... couple with 2 children ... [illegible] 11
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Want 2 to 3 bedroom house permanent Lincoln resident, wife & 3 children ... 2 7601 ext 51 week days 13
Rent 3 bedroom home with option to buy ... 15
Wanted—Four unfurnished rooms with bath ground floor stove & refrigerator $60 to $65 before June 1 2 7091 13
Working couple ... child desire unfurnished ... room ... 1011
Young couple with baby want 2 bed room unfurnished apt wired for electric range June 1 $60 Permanent Box 83 Journal Star 12
Young couple with infant desire furnished one bedroom apt or house Permanent ... 7 9383 11

Office, Store Buildings 72

137 NO 14
Desirable location for rent Call 2 6591 for information 31
1607 O Retail location 12x48 with show window Inquire Trust Dept Continental Natl Bank of Lincoln 2 6653 12
1611 O—Storeroom 12x6_ office or small business. Parking in rear ... after 6 pm 2 1701 11
2_ ... South Building ... suitable for office or store. Drive in parking Inquire ... Cleaners 15
For rent 113 ... choice ... office location 2 4672 ... X
No of 27 & Vine—Storeroom 18x25 more room available if desired. Plenty parking available 2 4871 15
Retail location 21_ So 10 ... front ... 90 street floor Inquire Trust Dept Continental Natl Bank of Lincoln 2 6653 11
_x18 Strictly modern electricity, refrigeration air conditioned Main floor Suitable for small business or office, 2 1300 2-4701 after 6 PM 14

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Just 5 miles from downtown Lincoln, excellent dairy barns and silos 6 room modern home. The finest bottom land soil. Almost a mile of paved frontage. An outstanding property with many possibilities. Contact us for information. Exclusive agents 11
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12 acres modern house 2 baths city water natural gas good barn fenced $1 000 alfalfa last year beautiful yard & orchard $10 500 terms 7 blocks north & 2 west of the Bank corner in Elmwood 11
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Wanted to buy or lease acreage in small town. Would consider business stock & machinery. All replys kept confidential Box 612 Journal Star 17
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Lots for Sale 77

Just west of 3135 No 48 on Hartley ¼ block zoned for light industry 3 6728 12
LOTS—ACREAGES X
Home & Farm Loans
MARK & PACE WOODS
1216 Sharp Bldg 2-8355
Modern lot 50x150 4108 Touzalin 6 5150 14
Near Jr Sr High On Scott Ave between Sewell & Lake 2 frontages of 121 each or 4 60 lots Sell one or all Water, sewer, rock paid 3 6728 12
Several Havelock lots 3 6728 12
Two nice lots near 43 & G Marcy 2 8229 or Marti & McCoid 2 6677 11
61 x132 2500 block So 40 near Smith. Fast front Right distance from new junior senior high and parochial grade school. Development area 4 30 8 12

Bus Property—Sale-Rent 78

Partly equipped cafe for rent on O St Affiliated with garage filling station. Small investment needed 5 4544 3 1192 12
Want—at least 1200 sq ft ground floor suitable for warehouse and showroom long term lease establish ... wholesaler $75 Box 542 Journal Star 14

Investment Property 79

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
New stone duplex 2835 No 61 ideal location 2 blocks to Northeast highschool Available now Call Days 6 2219 Eves 4-4253 & 6 2540 12

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1825 Bu r—3 bedroom frame Full basement with recreation attached garage gas Immediate possession ... 14
519 So 3_—4 bedrooms 2 complete bathroom Penner 3 3961 11

238 B, $750 Down
This neat little home can be bought for $750 down and assume loan at $40 per month 12
6 5347 5 6367 2 8223
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835 NO 22ND
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Marcy 2 8229
Marti 5-6367 McCoid 6 5917
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1622 So 1_—6 room bungalow double garage Penner 3-3961 11
2231 South—5 room bungalow attractive arrangement garage $8 750 3 1061 11
232_ B—3 bedroom bungalow Modern $4 800 3 7923 17

2327 So. 33rd
Five room bungalow nice location with ½ acre. Modern Garage 12
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Marti & McCoid 2 6677
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2414 SO 34
5 year old spacious 2 bedroom bungalow Immediate possession 1 6735 17
25_ No 6—3 year old 2 bedroom ... Venetian blinds ... drapes ... 11
250 ...—Attractive bungalow. Fireplace oak finish garage Penner ... 11

2915 So 44th
This home has long living room ... 2 bedrooms ... bath Full basement all specials 12
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By owner—4__ So 47—Income property close to school 2 bedroom stone, ample closets & cabinets, basement bedroom apt 17
By owner—2 bedroom Brownbilt stone Large garage, fenced back yard Close to Randolph School & business. 3851 D 4-3900 -24

BY OWNER
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3 years old. Lovely kitchen 9x15, 2 large bedrooms, beautiful oak floors. Nice bath — tiled floor. Rooms living and dining "L" carpeted, ample closets. Extra bath and divided rooms in basement. Best of material and workmanship. Landscaped 60 ft lot. Garage. You'll like this for a real home 13
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1222 Nelson — Extra nice 10-room modern Nursing Home
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_34_ So 40—Attached garage many fine features, for as little as $1 250 down. Joseph Hampton Builder ... 17
2 bedroom brick basement, attached garage year old 4311 No 69 13
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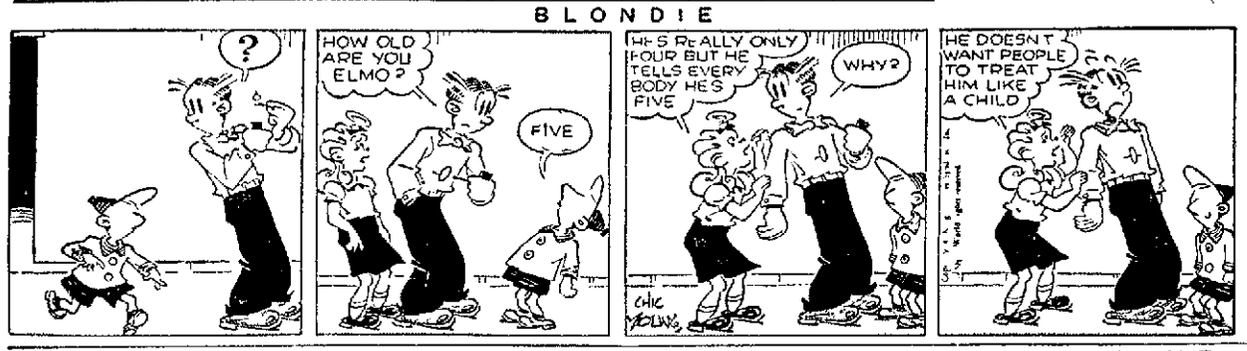

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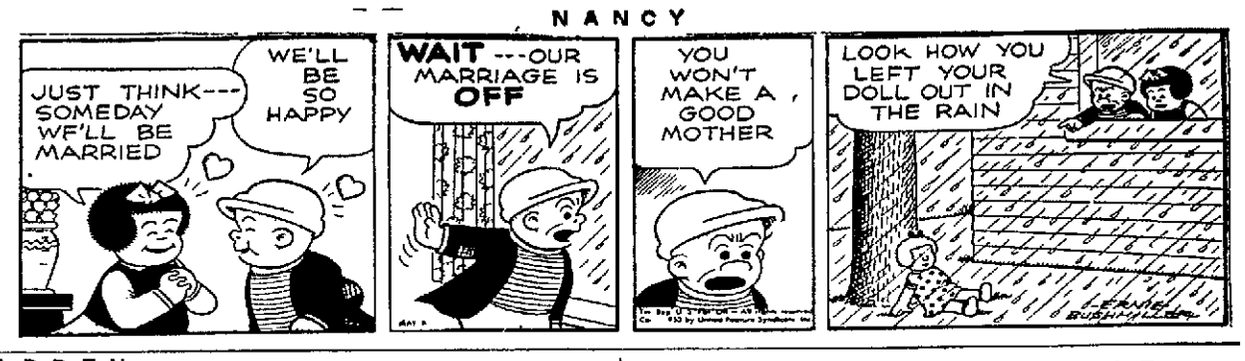

BOBBY SOX

"Of course he's a lifesaver He asked Taffy for a date, didn't he?"

JANE ARDEN

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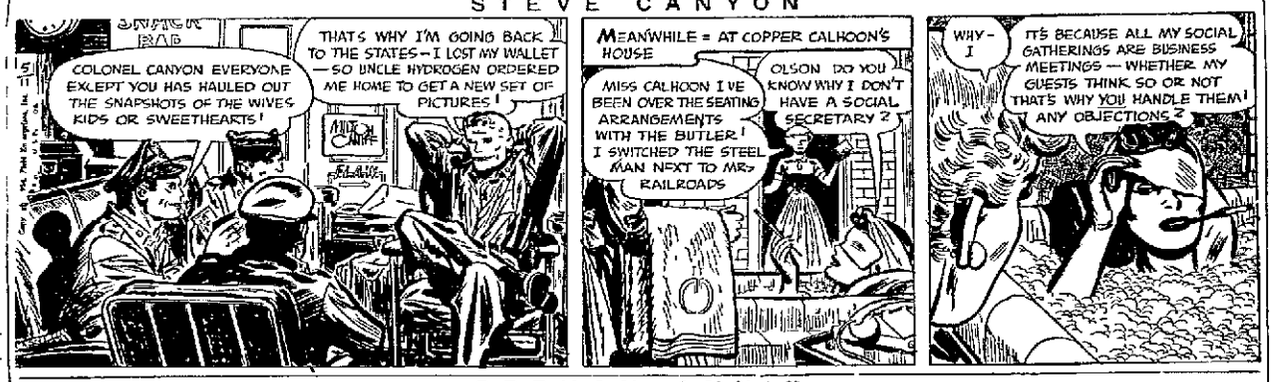


BELIEVE IT OR NOT

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

"I like the style, but I don't like the fit the one Edgar will have when I tell him the price"

ORPHAN ANNIE

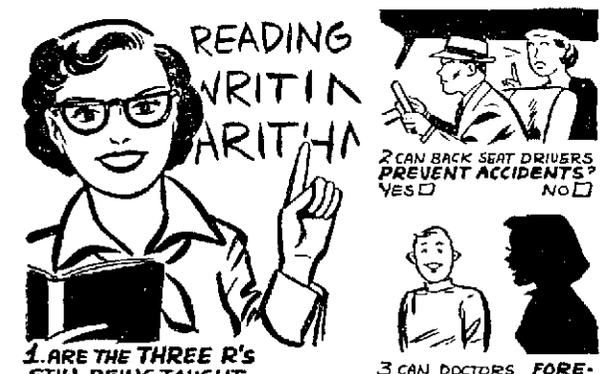
GRIN AND BEAR IT

"As I see it Senator, you appear to be suffering from a persecution complex seem to feel that the voters are out to get you'."

TARZAN

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

BY ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D Sc.



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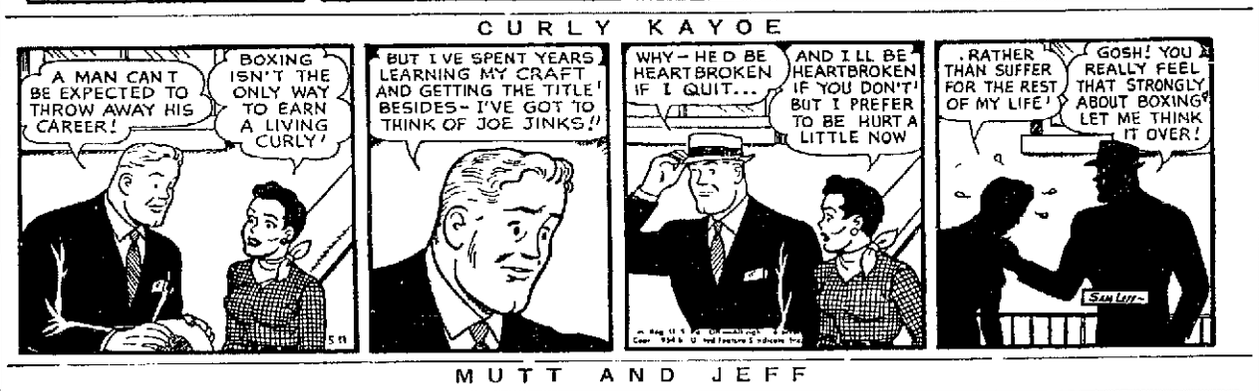
1 Yes says Dr A D Morse in Household magazine Surveys show time devoted to teaching the three R's today is quadruped over that of 100 years ago But they are taught in a different way Johnny learns word not by letter but as whole word pictures He may never learn multiplication tables but he recognizes ure windows compute bills far better

2 Yes according to L S Harris of the American Motor Vehicles Administrator On a dime a night As simple as that long drive a few winks to the driver may keep him from going to sleep The New York University Safety Center advises a coffee stop every two hours to prevent fatigue Get out and stretch your legs and revive your circulation

Yes months ahead Chicago Dr Rupp and Richardson have found for babies alive floats through the mother's blood to her alive If in the contains more than a female hormones its a low If more female hormones a girl As simple as that Successful 98 times out of 100

CURLY KAYOE



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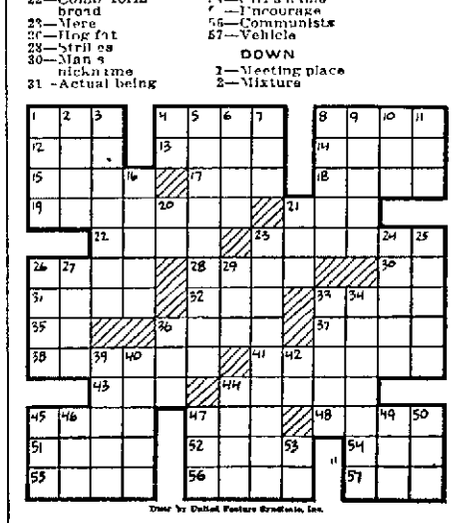
Answer To Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Device for carrying briefs
4—Edible fish
8—Mark left by wound
12—Mohammedan name
13—Desert in Asia
14—Heraldic bearing
15—Animation
17—College degree (abbr.)
18—Money owed
19—Majestically
21—Female deer
22—Comb. form broad
23—Mere
26—Hog fat
28—Stirs
30—Man's nickname
31—Actual being
33—Poem
35—Lost
36—Three toed sloth
37—Scrutinize
38—Incite
39—Former Egyptian king
41—Overseer of morals and conduct
43—Girl's name
44—Scorch
45—Hotels
47—Lamprey
48—Break suddenly
51—Paste
53—Region
54—Girl's name
55—Encourage
56—Communists
57—Vehicle

DOWN

1—Disagrees
2—Meeting place
3—Mixture
4—Surgeon General (abbr.)
5—Bluish red flower
6—Competently
7—Performed
8—Ancient wicked city
9—Crawl
10—Priest's vestment
11—Soak
16—Musical study
20—Prefix not
21—Underworld god
23—Painted from a pattern
24—Music very slow
25—Church official
26—Part of tree
27—Continent
29—Girl's name
33—Barrel stoppers
34—Poison
36—Bright star
39—Roam
40—Attack
42—Printer's measure
44—Withered
45—Man's name
46—Catch
47—Organ of hearing
49—Collection of facts
50—Tonality
52—While



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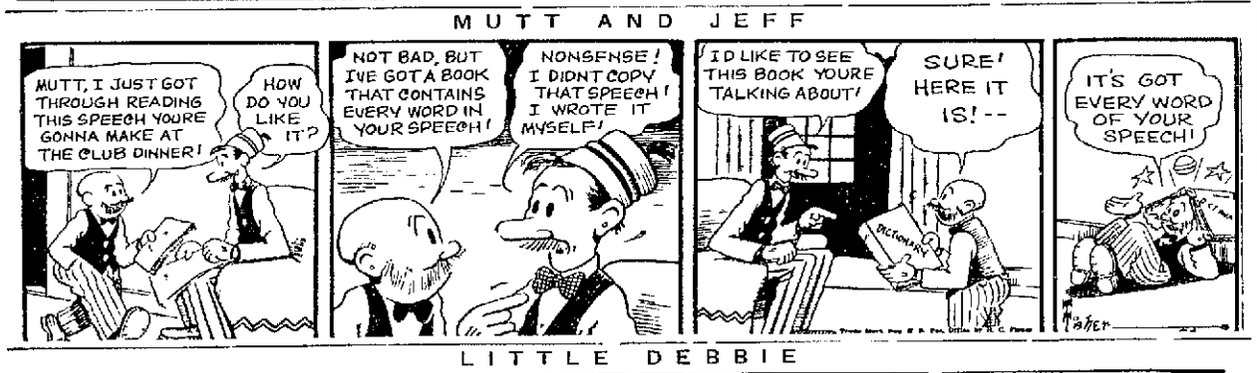

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ABBIE AND SLATS

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BY EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

Not This **This**

Son Why didn't you call me again? I'll be late

Mother It will serve you right I'm tired of calling you half a dozen times

Mother I've been making a mistake calling you so many times every morning Starting tomorrow I'm going to wake you only once

It is only fair to give this warning when responsibility is to be shifted from mother to child